The PLEASANTON Times

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Fair and warm through Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs today and Thursday in the 80s and low 90s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph afternoons.

Delay in water plant to blame

Water rationing a possibility in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON - Pleasanton may face water rationing this summer because of the delay in completion of Zone 7's treatment plant and the cross-valley pipeline.

That information was revealed to the city council Monday night during a two-hour work session with Director of Field Services Arnold Eaton and Recreation Superintendent Bob Caporusso.

The session was designed to bring the council up-to-date on the goals of those two departments and the problems they are facing.

Most of those problems could be related to the lack of money and manpower but the possibility of water rationing is something over which the city has little control.

"With a prolonged hot spell this summer," Eaton said, "I am afraid we could have a water shortage and could face rationing."

City Manager Bill Edgar added the city has faced a similar problem the last four years and, during hot spells in the past two years, "we had to ration water to public entities because Zone 7's well on Santa Rita Road broke down."

The problem will be solved when Zone 7's new treatment facility and cross-valley pipeline go into operation this fall. Until that time, however, the city must supplement the water it receives from Zone 7 with its own wells and, if a prolonged hot spell comes, a short period of rationing may be on the horizon.

The remainder of Eaton's report dealt with the difficulty his understaffed department faces in maintaining more than 80 miles of streets, 40 miles of storm drains, 82 miles of sanitary sewers, 145 acres of parks and 32 government buildings.

The Field Services Department employs 58 people, Eaton told the council, and its complement of maintenance people has not increased in 18 months (except at the antiquated sewer treatment plant).

Even in a "no-growth" period, Eaton said, when the pace has been greatly reduced, the workload is still increasing.

The city plans to hire 15 teens this summer to help with the maintnance load but Edgar and Eaton urged the council to be cognizant of the problem when they set the city's tax rate later this summer.

RECREATION NEEDS

The Recreation Department faces a unique problem that is the direct result of its successful programs.

Caporusso estimated some 75 percent of the city's population participates in some kind of recreation sponsored or co-sponsored program.

In the aquatics programs alone, he said, there were nearly 29,000 participants last year and, even accounting for some duplication, that is an impressive figure, the council agreed.

Among the major goals of that department are establishment of a year-round aquatics program (which will be aided by the installation of the deep water pool at the Aquatic Center), percentage increases in many of the programs and revitalization of the Teen Enterprise job placement service.

Edgar told the council, since last year's experiment with the National Alliance of Businessmen's JOBS programs was such a dismal failure, the city felt more jobs could be obtained for youths through Teen Enterprise.

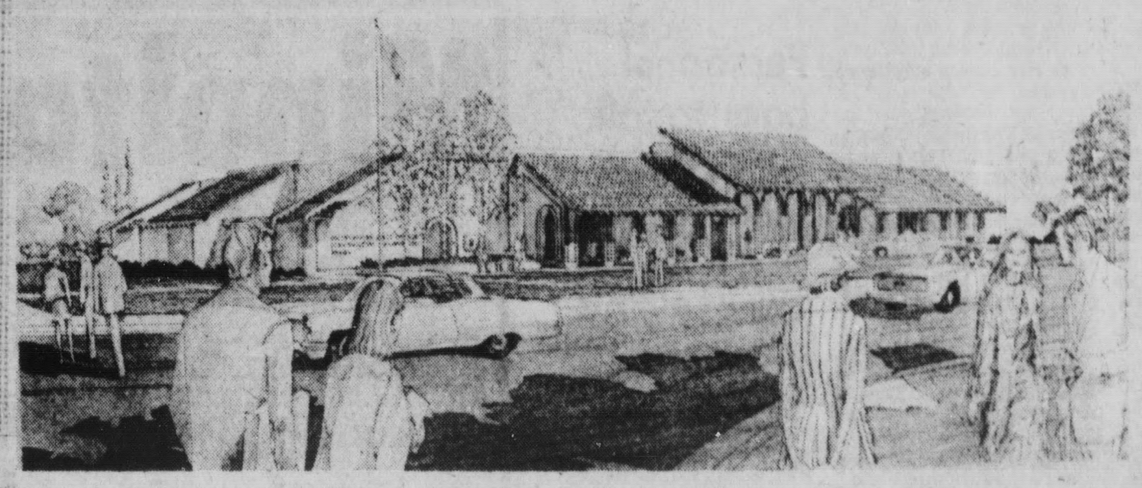
In the first month since the reorganization of Teen Enterprises, Caporusso said, 44 jobs had been found and 160 new teen applicants had been signed up.

Caporusso told the council the greatest needs of his department are more maintenance men, more tennis courts, more baseball fields and a drop-in center for the rapidly growing VIP senior citizens club.

Maintenance is especially critical, he said, since the department operates seven facilities (including the yet-to-be completed Cultural Arts Center) and two swimming pools and has only one full time employee to service those buildings.

The senior citizens club, Caporusso said, had 100 members three years ago, now has 250 members, and is still growing. They want a drop-in center, like the teens have, he added, in the downtown area.

—by Pat Widder



New post office coming

Construction on Pleasanton's new 30,000 square - foot post office, nearly four times the size of the present facility, should begin late this summer, according to the architectural firm of Steinberg and Associates of San Jose, which supplied the rendering shown above. The facility will be located at the corner of Santa Rita Road and Black Avenue and will contain 26 customer parking spaces, with a provision for additional parking when the need arises.

10 hot days could force crisis, though

Water fears 'premature'

PLEASANTON — Fears of water rationing expressed at Monday night's city council meeting met with mixed reaction from city and county officials Tuesday.

While the prevailing sentiment is that the fears are premature, Pleasanton Public Works Field Superintendent Doug McCloud sees the possibility in the event of "10 days of real hot weather."

The problem was presented to city council by Director of Field Services Arnold Eaton who said the city "could face (water) rationing" this summer because Zone 7's Del Valle water treatment plant is not yet operational.

The plant, capable of treating nine million gallons of water per day, was originally scheduled for completion last year, but repeated delays postponed the opening until late this summer or early fall. It's now 80-85 percent complete, according to Chief of Water Resources Division for Zone 7, Mun Mar.

Spokesmen for the zone, the City of Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District feel the fears are premature. It would take a combination of a severe, prolonged heat wave and the failure of either a Zone 7 well or local well to precipitate rationing, they said.

McCloud, however, feels a long heat spell with increased demand could force the city into rationing.

In his address to the council, Eaton said the city "had to ration water to public entities (in the past) because Zone 7's well on Santa Rita Road broke down."

Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell noted the city stopped watering parks and playgrounds, but never did ask the public to ration water. When the motor on the well burned out during a seven-day hot spell, Pleasanton cut back on irrigation, he explained, but the problem was rectified when the well was again operational.

"This summer it depends on the same combination of factors," he said. "During a really prolonged hot spell, we may have problems, or during a short hot spell with pumping problems we could have a problem, too."

"The situation this year won't be much different from last," Mar concurred, in that the Valley will be faced with the possibility of "the usual type of outages."

But, he emphasized, that doesn't necessarily mean rationing.

In a hypothetical situation, he continued, when Pleasanton's wells are going "full bore," if one of their wells goes out, the volume from Zone 7 will be increased. Conversely, if one of the Zone's wells breaks down, the city can pump more.

McCloud disagrees because, he said, the city's capabilities run to a maximum of 11 mgd, or 8 mgd if the wells are running at their top. "We're already using more than last year."

Some quarter-million gallons are stored along Foothill Road (part of the 2 million gallons total storage), but while water can be pumped from the eastern end of the city to the Foothill storage, it can't be pumped back, he said.

That means the quarter-million gallons could be restocked overnight, but could not be fed to the okher side of the city if it ran short.

Zone 7, which supplies two-thirds of the Valley's water, could "work out" an arrangement with VCSD, Livermore and Pleasanton "to apportion it equitably," Mar said, noting Pleasanton has high producing wells.

Additionally, the cross-valley pipeline completed just before Christmas "should make some difference" in helping the situation.

The pipeline opened up a supply already available to Livermore and on peak demand days that city, being closer on Zone 7's line, would get first call on the water.

"That means it might take longer to fill the bathtub ... and as a consequence you'll use less water (in Pleasanton)," Mar said, concluding, "It's a matter of facilities to handle it, not the supply of water."

VCSD spokesman Doug Nelson told The Times the district will use "4.5 mgd peak on a very, very hot day," and that it has an emergency cross connection agreement with East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD) for 1.5 mgd.

Campbell echoed Nelson, saying the problem is "no more critical than in the past."

—by Ron Rodriguez

MESD opts for 182 day calendar

The Murray Elementary School District (MESD) Board unanimously adopted a controversial 182 day calendar for the 1975-76 school year Monday night amid Murray Teachers' Association (MTA) threats that such approval would heighten strike fever.

Teachers had asked for a 177 day calendar during their current negotiations for salary increases, and MTA President Don Leege hinted that the Board's action would weigh heavy during upcoming teacher mass meetings.

Leege had predicted approval of the 182 day calendar prior to the Board meeting. "All along, they (the board) said that 'Either you (teachers) accept the 182 day calendar or we will adopt it anyway,'" said Leege.

A letter was read later in the meeting by a teachers' representative, stating their willingness to negotiate daily, and offering to pay for substitutes to take their place during talks.

This proposal, along with all other questions forwarded for answers, was met with silence by Board members.

Teachers angered by the Board's silence organized a meeting with concerned parents one hour before the Board session so parents could grill them. The teachers reasoned that the Board wouldn't dare ignore the tax-paying electorate.

Instead, Superintendent Don Williams fielded the parents' inquires with assistance from Business Manager Phillip Chubb and Assistant Superhntendent Bill Crozier while the Board again remained quiet.

Parents appeared satisfied that they had at least received answers, if not with the answers themselves.

Murray staff OKs strike sanctions

The Murray Teachers' Association (MTA) voted to place strike sanctions in the hands of Certificated Employes' Council (CEC) Chairperson Rdgina Paulus late yesterday.

The MTA cited four demands made to the Murray Elementary School District (MESD) Board Monday night which have been ignored. These demands include:

- A fair consideration of the MTA's latest counterproposal;
- Daily negotiation to begin immediately, as the MTA offered to pay for substitute teachers for those involved in negotiating;
- A request not to adopt the 182 day calendar which was still under negotiation (and was adopted by the Board Monday night);
- A request that the Board schedule a special meeting next week to ratify a settlement.

The MTA also cited MESD Business Manager Phillip Chubb's refusal to sign a renewal of the teachers' contract for dental insurance, as another reason for the strike sanction.

CEC Chairperson Regina Paulus stated that she will make every effort to avert a strike in the district. "However, it is questionable how teachers can wait unless we see some serious attempts by the Board to achieve a settlement. We will be making a recommendation to the membership within the next few days," she said.

First three lawsuits filed against VCSD

OAKLAND - The first three of an expected plethora of lawsuits were filed against the Valley Community Services District in Alameda County Superior Court Monday.

As predicted in The Times last week, as many as 10 Pleasanton builders who are unable to obtain sewer capacity because the VCSD plant has not expanded will likely sue VCSD.

The three developers who filed suit Monday are Stoneson Development Company, which is asking $19.2 million in damages; Morrison Homes Corp., $5.4 million in damages; and H.C. Elliott Inc., $1 million in damages.

All three builders own property that would be serviced by the VCSD plant, although it is located in Pleasanton.

In addition to the lawsuits filed by the developers, the City of Pleasanton will also file suit against VCSD by mid-June.

City slicker goes Western

Livermore Mayor Archer Futch, who is perhaps the city's first Southern cowboy, bought the first ticket to the "World's Fastest Rodeo" this weekend from Joe Serpa, president of the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo Association and grand marshal for Saturday's 10 a.m. rodeo parade. Tickets for the event range from $2 to $4.50 and may be purchased at the Valley Beauty College, 2106 First St. or at the rodeo grounds Saturday and Sunday before the rodeo. Grand entry begins at 1:30 p.m. both days. More rodeo news in the Times special edition pages 5, 6, 7 and 8.

United Presbyterian Church ponders possible move

The congregation of the United Presbyterian Community Church of Pleasanton possessed an "optimistic" outlook on the possibility of moving the Sanctuary and social hall from 100 Neal Street to the Mirador Drive location during the two informational and discussion meetings held on Sunday. Approximately 200 members were in attendance at these meetings.

Concern for more space for membership came to the congregation's attention at the annual meeting approximately five years ago. At this time, a Building Committee was established which worked on the possibility of building a new church on the Mirador location. However, due to the lack of financial response, the idea of a new church was dropped.

The committee was then asked by the congregation to study the possibility of physically moving the Sanctuary and social hall to the Mirador site where the educational building and newly built amphitheater are located. With membership increasing continuously, the need for additional space becomes more desperate each year. Thirty-five new members were taken into the church during the last membership session.

Following an extensive study by the Building Committee on the possibility of moving the Sanctuary and social hall, meetings are now being held to inform the congregation of the committee's findings.

At the two meetings held on Sunday following regular church services, the main concern of the congregation was the possibility of damage to the structure. Not being able to see the church from the street when passing by was another concern of the congregation. In response to this, it is hoped the church can be raised approximately four feet off the ground, more if possible, to help keep the church in view.

The architectural design of the church was questioned as to how it would fit in with other buildings in the area. This was taken into consideration by the Building Committee and is one of the reasons they decided it would perhaps be better to put the church on the back site of the property.

The question of staying on the present site with the possibility of expanding the Sanctuary was given the reply that this could be accomplished by knocking a wall out of the Sanctuary and including the social hall as part of the building. However, two problems would remain.

One is that there would still not be any room for the Sunday school classes unless additional property was purchased. The possibility of purchasing additional property was not too encouraging due to the cost, not only for the property immediately adjacent to the church, but across the street from the church.

The second problem that would arise with expansion on the immediate site would be parking. City regulations state there would have to be one parking spot for every third seating capacity. A suggestion in rebuttal to this was the possibility of using the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital parking lot which is not used at that time of the morning.

The church has been officially selected by the County as a historic building. With this, it was mentioned that perhaps this makes the church, in a way, belonging to the public as well as the congregation.

Those in attendance highly complimented the Building Committee on their presentation and also the fact they have an open mind and most willing to listen to suggestions.

Whatever the final decision will be on June 15, if a vote is taken, it is clear that the congregation "loves that church" and wants it for their Sanctuary in whatever way they can possibly have it.

The next informational and discussion meeting, which will be a repeat of the meetings held on Sunday, will be held on Sunday, June 8 following servibes at the Sanctuary.

The final meeting on June 15 following services scheduled in the new amphitheater on Mirador Drive will consist of taking a vote if there is representation of at least 100 members and if a motion is not made to table the idea of moving. Voting is one vote per member, that is, if husband and wife are both members of the church, each will be entitled to one vote.

No problem at all

Pleasanton Fire Station No. 1 responded to a small brush fire yesterday in the 1150 block of Kottinger, snuffing out the flames in just a few minutes. Although the hot weather has made the ground dry, firemen feel that the weed abatement program has lessened the fire danger substantially from last year at this time.

(Times Photo)

PARC leader claims movement is now 'multijurisdictional

The campaign to "preserve area ridgelands" is "deeply committed to working with ranchers and other current Owners" as a key element in that effort to set aside some 100 square miles of high country for "permanent open space."

Margaret Tracy, valley leader of the PARC movement, offered "an updated version" of that campaign which will stress "a multi-jurisdictional planning effort" embracing, hopefully, "governments and community groups from throughout Alameda and Santa Clara counties."

Recent refusal by the Santa Clara County board of supervisors to go along with funding for that two-county study "hurt our efforts, but did not destroy them" Mrs. Tracy said. (It was the Santa Clara board's defense of prevailing ranch use of those ridgelands which The Times supported in a Sunday editorial, and which prompted Mrs. Tracy to stress PARC's determination to "work closely with the ranchers.")

"It is not only good to work with the agricultural interests, but it is essential, if me are to achieve anything like the ridgeland open space that is our goal," Mrs. Tracy stated. "There is no way we could ever raise that kind of money" should condemnation of private lands prove the only avenue for establishing an unbroken string of parks and riding trails along those East Bay hills, the PARC leader explained.

Asked why ranchers and rural interests have consistently opposed PARC's program, Mrs. Tracy replied "I don't know. I wish we could reach them." She did note however that "many existing ranch ownerships don't want permanent open space. They're looking for development somewhere down the road, just like every other landower."

A review of the "multi jurisdictional planning effort" now being put forth by PARC reveals a long list of environmentalist and land-planning agencies, but not one agricultural representative.

"We would like the ranchers to participate, but so far they have declined," Mrs. Tracy contends.

PARC will continue to fight "with all of our strength" one Sunol rancher's plan for his 2300 acres however. "The Apperson dude ranch, if approved, would set the stage for a whole string of similar recreational ventures, and that could be disastrous for the Sunol wilderness area, and for much of the ridgelands," Mrs. Tracy says warns. She adds that "several large holdings just east of the Apperson Ranch have never filed for the Williamson ag preserve, and we think that is indicative of their intentions — should the Apperson recreation venture be approved."

The new planning effort, to be launched by PARC this week, will stress the ridgeland study as an essential step in "formulation of protection issues . . study local governmental plans for the ridgelands ... and identify (a number of environmental values) within the ridgelands.

"There are no agricultural "values" listed in that policy statement, although "ways to guarantee agricultural and open space uses" is stated as a PARC goal in previous literature.

Dublin Day needs local performers

DUBLIN - Heare ye, heare ye! Break out the drum, tune up the saw and stretch out those dancing legs, because it's time for talent in downtown Dublin.

Applications for the July 11 Dublin Day at the County Fair talent hour may be picked up at the Chamber offices, 7996 Amador Valley Blvd., before Jun. 20, according to Chamber spokeswoman Nancy Feeley.

Any Dublin resident or student attending Dublin schools (including private music or dance schools) is eligible, committee chairman Bill Foster told The Times.

Participants will be fielded in to a junior division, those less than 14 years old, or senior division, "from 15 to infinity," Foster said. "Competition is limited to amateur acts of eight people or less," he added.

Auditions will be held at 1:30 p.m., Jun. 30, in the Music Room of Dublin High School. Those auditioning must come "fully prepared to perform," Feeley said, adding that meant costumes and music.

Alameda County Fair officials will judge each communities' talent presentation on the communities' particular day at the fair. Finalists in the junior division will vie Friday, Jul. 11, and seniors on Saturday, Jul. 12.

County judges will award first place trophies in each division, Foster concluded.

Oakland Scavenger seeks use permit

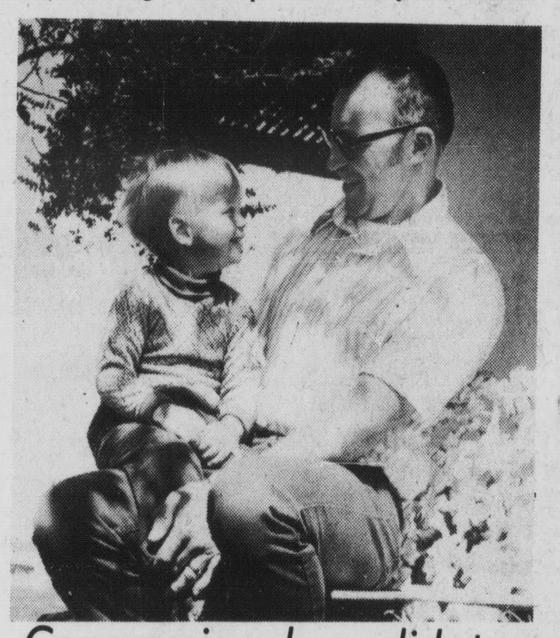
Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Oakland Scavenger and the Atlas Tallow Company will seek a conditional use permit from the Alameda County Zoning Administrator Wednesday to continue operation of a rendering plant of Christensen Road in the Livermore area.

The plant is located in a heavy industrial zoning district.

Exxon Company USA is applying for a variancd to allow installation of a free-standing sign at 1253 Portola Avenue in the Livermore area and Carl D. Clark is also seeking a variance to permit construction of a patio cover that will encroach into the rear yard at 7096 Allegheny Drive in Dublin.

The zoning administrator hearing begins at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alameda County Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St.



Congressional candidate

Jim Mills of Greenville Road has announced his candidacy for the Ninth Congressional District seat now held by Pete Stark. Stark is up for reelection in June of 1976. Mills, a Republican, owns Mills Transportation in Newark and J & J Service Co. in Union City. He was featured recently in Time magazine and The Times for his rescue effort of more than 100 refugees from Vietnam. The candidate will address the Livermore Republican Assembly at 8 p.m. on June 23 in the Livermore Public Library on the topic of "Congress, Bureaucrats and the Businessman."

(Times Photo)

Concert unit elects valley man

Dr. Lee Hinckley of Pleasanton, associate dean of instruction for Arts and Sciences at Chabot College, has been re-elected president of the Hayward Concert Association for the coming year.

Hinckley has been active in the association for the past several years. He joined the Chabot College staff in 1967 as director of community services and was appointed to his present position in January of this year.

Valley obituary

Clifford Walker

Clifford William Walker, Sr., an experimental physicist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, died May 30 at age 50.

He is survived by his wife, Sue; children, Clifford, Jr. of Pine Grove and Bruce, Susan, Brian and Paul, all of Livermore; sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Beasley and Mrs. Margie Stanhope annd by his parents, Mr. Lewis C. Walker of San Francisco and Mrs. Dorothy Howard of Campbell.

He was active in Boy Scouts of America for 18 years and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. He taught for some time in Antioch.

His family prefers donations to your favorite charity.

Zone 7 begins key investigation

The first step in what is billed as "a three year, comprehensive study of the valley's water resources" is being taken this week by the agency named to coordinate that massive effort.

The study could form the basis for "all determinations of growth potential throughout the Amador, Livermore and even San Ramon valleys."

Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District has been named by the Corps of Engineers as the "coordinating and sponsoring agency to bring all concerned valley agencies into direct contact with the Corps throughout the study period," explains David Harris, chairman of the Zone 7 committee that will set up that interplay.

"The Corps is not interested in getting into any local political fights," Harris said following a meeting with top federal engineers at their San Francisco offices. "The idea is to make a study of our water resources and related items that will spell out all our options, and then let local government determine how we go from there."

The detailed study got into early trouble when the Livermore city council questioned the need for "one more report," and wondered what the corps of Engineers would uncover that "is not already known." Harris said he hopes to clear up some of these questions, and get things off to a good start, at a July meeting scheduled to bring the Corps of Engineers into contact with all valley governments.

"Comments received (at that July meeting) would be given careful consideration in developing the scope of study," explained Joseph Concannon, chairman of the Zone 7 board of directors in a letter sent out this week to all interested parties.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Making it official

John F. Staley was sworn into office as the fifth Livermore city council member by City Clerk Dorothy Hock Monday night. Staley, who has been a planning commissioner for the past 13 months, will fill the seat vacated by Robert Pritchard for the next three years. The oath of office was administered at the beginning of the council meeting as Staley's wife, Sue Ann, city officials & members of the audience looked on.

(Times Photo)

Personnel boss to talk with chamber

DUBLIN - In anticipation of this summer's closing of their Dublin plant, Western Electric's Personnel and Labor Relations Manager Charles Leslie will address this Wednesday's Dublin Chamber of Commerce Luncheon.

The plant employs some 550 personnel, only 50 of which will be transferred to other sites leaving 500 "local hires" without jobs.

The cut-backs were ordered because of the general state of the economy, the company announced at the time.

Leslie, a 23-year employe of the firm, will reiterate the company's position and outline possible impacts on the community.

Transmission equipment and related hardware currently manufactured in Dublin will be made in Massachusetts, the company said.

This week's chamber luncheon will return to the Dublin Borral where prime rib will be offered at $3.75 per person.

For reservations contact the chamber at 828 - 6200.

Student receives scholarship

John Robert Hempill, 18, of Eull Court in Pleasanton, a senior at Amador High School, was one of the 29 winners of the 25th Annual California Labor Federation, AFL - CIO Scholarship awards in the amount of $500. There were 2500 statewide applicants who competed in a two hour examination designed to explore the student's knowledge of the structure of the AFL - CIO labor movement.

During his four years at Amador, John has been a member of the Madrigal Society, Jazz Band and Legislative Council. He is a past president of the California Scholarship Federation of which he is a life member. John was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He has been accepted by The College of the University of Chicago and will be enrolling there this fall.

John hopes to find employment this summer to help defray college expenses.

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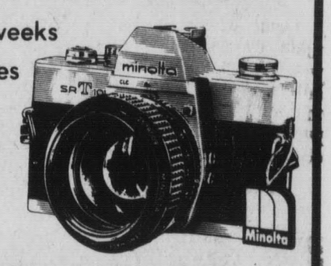

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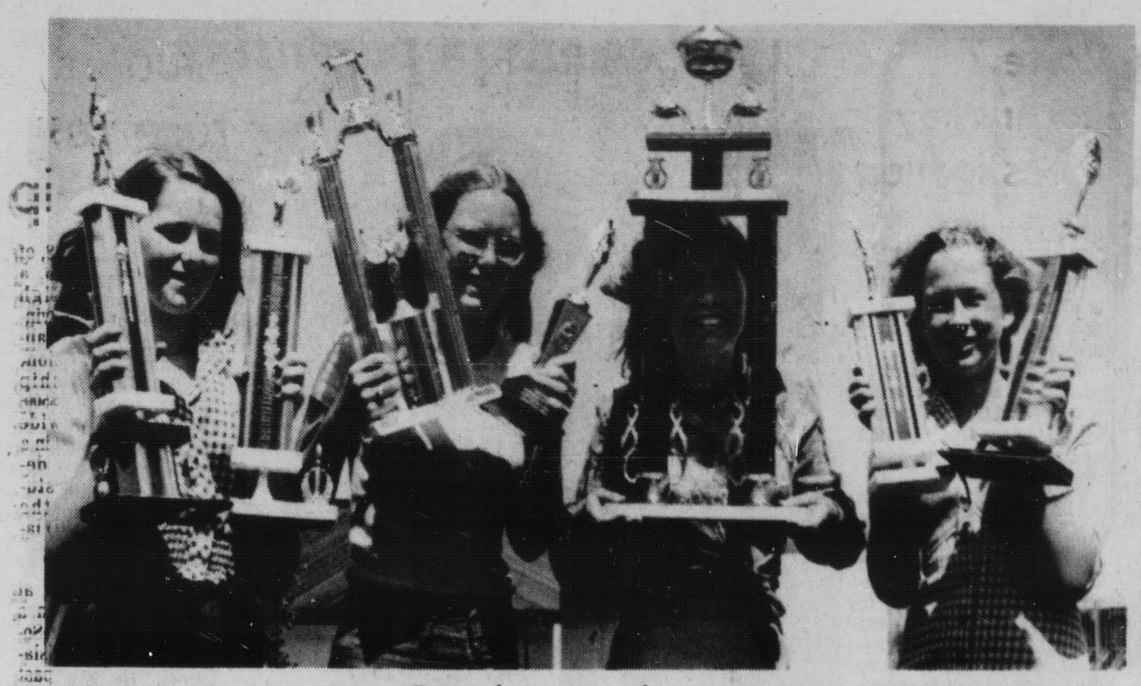

On the road again

That Foothill High School Band has done it again! They were off to Ukiah this weekend to participate in the Ykiah Band Review and came home with a second place trophey which they won in their division, "Plat B." All 76 band members participated the review held Saturday which had 30 bands competing. This now brings the total number of trophies won by this band composed of freshmen and sophomores to seven, — three first and four second place. The band is under the direction of Bob Moorfield.

County budget hearings planned for next week

Alameda County Bureau

The citizens of Alameda County will get their first and only chance to comment on the proposed $329 million Alameda County budget in a series of public hearings in Oakland between June 10 and June 19.

The opening session — at 10 a.m. Tuesday June 10 in the board chamber at the County Administration Building in Oakland — will cover the budget for the County Administrator's Public Information Officer, a Retirement System Administrator, a contract with the National Safety Council, Precinct Norker Compensation, Public Liability and Malpractice Coverage, and three positions in the planning department.

The subjects for discussion are divided into two segments — policy and issue. "Policy" items have been included in the budget by the County Adminstrator's office while "issue" items have not been included and are "at issue".

Advertising, Revenue Sharing, Libraries and Schools will occupy the afternoon part of the budget review on June 10, with another full day set on June 12.

That Thursday morning will be spent working on the health care aspects of the budget, including mental health care, emergency services and alcohol and drug abuse programs.

Thursday afternoon will be concentrated on law and justice matters, with public defenders, district attorneys, probation, courts and family support on the agenda.

On June 17, the supervisors will work on the sheriff's budget and the welfare budget in the afternoon after conducting their normal meeting in the morning.

The final work session and adoption of the budget is expected to consume much of the day on June 19.

Marine wing

Marine Lance Corporal Mark A. Heath, whose wife Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Snitselaar of Greenbury Court in Pleasanton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Ana.

Measles epidemic hits East Bay residents

A measles outbreak in Alameda County has now reached epidemic proportions, according to County Health Officer Dr. Morton Nelson.

Between January and mid-May, over 200 cases of rubeola (red measles) have been reported to the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency. At this time last year, there had only been six reported cases in the county.

To help control the epidemic, the Health Agency is taking a special immunization van to 23 schools and community centers in the county during June 4-13, and will move to three different sites each day.

"If a child has not received a rubeola immunization or received one prior toJan. 1, 1969, parents are urged to have the child receive a free measles immunization at the special sites," Dr. Nelson said.

For the location and hours of regularly-held county immunization clinics in this valley, call 462-5775.

High case rates of the disease, also known as "three-week" measles, have been noted in Fremont, Newark, Oakland, Pleasanton and Union City. The greatest incidence in measles has been in the 10 to 14 age group.

There has been an increased emphasis on community-wide immunizations for polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles) and mumps.

Earlier this month, Dr. Nelson urged parents to check their children's immunization records with their family physician or local health agency clinic.

'Not trying to hide anything'—Fernandez

Report coming on Good Times Parade

"We're not trying to hide anything — we'll issue a complete financial report on the parade just as soon as all the participating organizations respond to our questions." That was the reply this week from Ben Fernandez, president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, when asked for a response to recent criticism of the big May 3 event in downtown Pleasanton.

Criticism of the parade's handling came from the city police, who suggested firmer guidelines should there be a third annual GTP in 1976. There have also been reports of unhappiness from some of the community groups which operated booths throughout that "parade weekend," but which failed to make anything like the profits projected earlier. One or two clubs "did extremely well however," according to preliminary findings.

KNBR Radio has promoted the parade for the past two years, relying on Pleasanton's cooperation to underwite the basic costs, including some $2000 to bring in the radio broadcast equipment for that day. Several other traditional community events were shuffled around to accommodate the parade, including the Pleasanton Art Show, held that weekend, and the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant, which was moved forward to that same Saturday. Neither of those events did well, but the cool weather was blamed for part of that poor response.

As the parade's co-sponsor with KNBR, the Pleasanton Chamber handled the allocation of vending spaces and assumed much of the responsibility for raising the several thousands of dollars needed to stage the event, including related community functions.

"We're as anxious to know the final facts as anyone," Fernandez said.

Work Experience Education allows students to earn money

Local firms that need part time, low-cost help and might want to "make a real contribution to the community" at the same time, are invited to pursue Work Experience Education.

"There are something over 300 youngsters in Pleasanton and Dublin who are profiting from that work program right now," Jerry Wilfley reported to a Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon session. The program enables students under the age of 18 to take on a paying job, using part of their regular school day if necessary, and getting "credit" for that work as an educational function.

"It's designed as much to give these young people a real working experience, as it is to provide them with some income," Wilfley said. "We want them to find out what it's really like out there," the Amador teacher explained.

Students who qualify, and who are then accepted by a local employer, may work no more than four hours on a school day, no more than eight hours on non-school days. They can be employed between 5 a.m. and 10 p.m., on any job permitted by state law for juveniles. Driving a vehicle "cannot be the primary function of the job," but it may be a secondary function, Wilfley says.

The minimum pay is $1.70 an hour for firms doing under $250,000 gross a year, and while the federal $2.10 an hour minimum must be met for firms grossing over that amount. Interested employers are urged to contact the Amador, Dublin or Valley high schools and ask for the director of Work Experience Program. Foothill High School will enter the program in the fall.

Dwarf plants now ready at Dublin

Want a garden, but have limited growing space? The B4-5 class at Dublin Elementary School may have your answer.

The class has grown plants as a combined science project and fund raiser. Quite a few plants are still available and are rapidly outgrowing their milk carton containers.

Plants available in room B4-5 or by contacting Carol Loeb or Betty Cross at 828-5650 are: cantaloupe, watermelon and eggplant at 20 cents each; corn at 10 cents each and cabbage at five cents each.

Livermore Flotilla 95 to hold picnic dinner

Livermore Flotilla 95 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold a graduation picnic dinner for the sailing class at Lake Del Valle today. Members will bring their sailboats for a practice session on the water. Public Education Officer Jack Bidwell will present certificates of completion to: Garrett Allicon, Gary and Tamra Beeler, Bruce Bordenkircher, Bob Diamond, Warren Harding, Alton Hughes, Bill Morehouse, Red Samuelson, Cook Storey, Lloyd Teel and Leona Wallace.

The Flotilla also recently concluded an eight lesson Safe Boating Class. The following graduates of that class were presented their certificates by Division Captain Wilfred Hodgkin at the Flotilla meeting: Miles Brown, Jerry and Andrea Craig, Nick Douglas, Glen Funk, Garvin Garcia, Bob and Polly Hebert, Duane and Sue Huber, Karen Kimball, Rick and Dennis Kruenegel, Al and Ray Lewis, Jack and Paddie Millard, Howard Babst, A.S. Rivenes, Ray Rychnovsky, Max and Steve Schell, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Strength, John Young and R.C. Weingart.

More minibuses?

PLEASANTON - Pleasanton's Recreation Department has applied for a $14,000 grant to improve the mini-bus service it provides for the elderly.

A total of $76,000 has been made available to Southern Alameda County for transportation projects for the elderly under the Older Americans' Act.

The city's grant application was submitted to the Alameda County Agency of Aging Monday. That body is expected to make recommendations for aliocation of the money on June 9. The final decision will be made by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

The city now provides bus service to its senior citizens from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The mini-bus itself was a gift from the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club.

If the grant is approved, Recreation Superintendent Bob Caporusso said, the bus service could be expanded to seven days a week and 24-hour-a-day emergency service could be provided.

At present, the city has only one part-time paid driver and, when he is unavailable, volunteer drivers must be found.

The grant would allow the city to hire a dispatcher-driver who would take and schedule appointments in addition to doing some driving and two part-time drivers.

Caporusso estimates there are 1,300 senior citizens in Pleasanton and more than 600 of them do not have alternative means of transportation and could thus, benefit from the improved service.

Ou est Le Restaurant Francais?

Jerry Bindi's proposed French restaurant on St. Marys Street adjacent to Cellar Liquors should be underway "in six to seven weeks, if all goes well," Bindi said. The main stumbling block for that $300,000 building was lack of adequate parking. Because of Bindi's plans, the city's first municipal parking lot was built and is now open to the public. Bindi told The Times the building is ready to go, a sewer permit has been obtained and architectural plans have been approved. His only remaining problem is arranging bank financing.

Pack 900 picks up litter

Cub Pack 900 observed the May scout theme of "Keep America Beautiful" by holding their pack meeting at Almond Avenue Park and picking up litter in the park.

Continental Can Company provided small litter bags for each boy plus large bags for disposal of trash. Each boy was rewarded with a bank as a treat for doing his part in the activity.

Award presentations were made to Jeff Schall, George DePaoli, David Lim, Rick Pratt, Dean Odom and David Conner.

Adult service pins included a three year pin to Cubmaster, Rick Kirchner and Anna Lim, award chairman. Two year pins were received by Den Mother Kay Schall and Ann Oliver, treasurer. One year pins went to Den Mothers, Mary Selvage, Carol Hendricks and Joann Ingham.

Summer activites were announced for the Twin Valley district. For further information, Cub Scouts may call Cubmaster, Kirchner.

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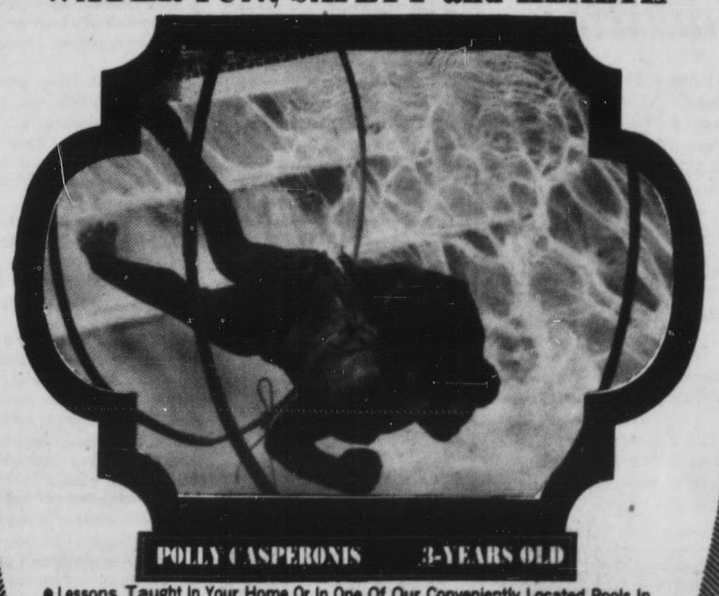

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SAT. JUNE 14
KFRC•610 SUMMER JAM
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Plus The Zany Comedy Team From New York
DIVIDED WE STAND
Reserved Seats: $5; Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $4

FRI. JUNE 20
KFRC•610 SUMMER JAM
FLASH CADILLAC
and the
CONTINENTAL KIDS
DUSTY DRAPES & the DUSTERS
Reserved Seats: $4
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $3

SUN. JUNE 22
AN EVENING WITH
BILL COSBY
Reserved Seats: $4.50 - $5.50
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $4; Youth 17 and under: $2

FRI. JUNE 27
KFRC•610 SUMMER JAM
THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS
MELISSA MANCHESTER
Reserved Seats: $5.50 - $6.50
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $5; Youth 17 and under: $3

TICKETS AVAILABLE: Concord Pavilion Box Office, 1950 Parkside, Concord Civic Center; SunValley Mall, upper level opposite Macy's, Concord; Neil Thrams Box Office, 2201 Broadway, Oakland; all Macy's stores; all BASS outlets; and all major Bay Area box offices.
MAIL ORDERS: 2000 Kirker Pass Road, Concord, California 94521. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with order.
ALL SHOWS at 8 PM unless otherwise noted. Gates open 2 hours prior to show. No bottles or cans allowed on Pavilion grounds.

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lifestyle

Free boat safety class

A one-day course on boating safety will be offered free at Franklin Savings and Loan Association in Pleasanton Saturday, June 7.

The three-lesson course, sponsored by Pleasanton Flotilla 96 of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an hour break for lunch.

All boaters, adults and children, are encourage to attend the class and be prepared for the boating season. For further information call 447-9556 or 462-4170.

Lessons in parenting

Both parent and child can participate in a learning experience together this summer through the Adult Education Department of the Livermore school district. A parent education class will be offered Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30; children of the adults enrolled in the class will attend a laboratory pre - school Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Parents will participate in the lab once a week. Cost of the six - week session is $22 with $2 as registration fee and the balance as a contribution to the Nursery School Scholarship Fund. Sessions at the Livermore Playschool facility begin June 23. Early registration at the Adult Education Office is suggested as class enrollment is limited. For information contact the office at 447-6671.

Pleasanton Juniors feather their cap

BETTE HARTLEY

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club has proven an organization of high caliber by distinguishing itself at both the district and state levels recently.

The Pleasanton Juniors captured top honors in the category of Americanism in competition with 173 projects by clubs throughout California at the annual CFWC junior membership convention at Sacramento.

The group, which numbers about 45, took first place in the statewide competition with the following projects to its credit: The Community Christmas Basket, Downtown Revitalization, volunteer work at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, and fund-raising for the Pleasanton Relief Fund.

The Juniors worked 300 hours and contributed $7,000 to those projects alone.

Theme for the state convention was "Reach out ... Touch a hand" which rang with truth in the description of 6,000 projects entered in competition by 216 California Junior clubs which raised more than $700,000.

Competition in the categories of Safety and Press brought two second place awards for the Pleasanton club.

The local projects entitled Operation Way Out, Poisonous Plant Display, Safety Town and Jaws of Life earned recognition from among 562 projects sponsored by 171 clubs. Press competition included 18 districts with 47 press books judged. The judges made special note of the appropriate coverage of events by the Pleasanton chapter, with the right touch of humor.

In educational projects involving a total of $111,000, Pleasanton took third place with volunteer work as teachers' aides, fund-raising for the Amador High School Auditorium Fund, and the Cape Scholarship Program.

Twenty-two Pleasanton Juniors were on hand to accept the awards and participate in election of state officers, workshops and brunches.

Another feather in the club's cap was the election of Bette Hartley of Pleasanton as president of the Alameda District Junior Women's Club comprised of six clubs in Alameda County.

Bette, a native of the Bay Area, was initially a member of the Hill and Valley Junior Women's Club and later a member of the Dublin Junior Women's Club.

She joined ranks with the Pleasanton Juniors in 1968 and has been active in such areas as education (starting the scholarship program), mental health (helping to establish the and the Juniorette program.

While a member of the Pleasanton Juniors, Bette has served on the district level as BABC (Build a Better Community) chairman, second vice-president and first vice-president.

'Old Timers' honored by Native Sons of the West

Eighty members of Las Positas Parlor No. 96, Natve Sons of the Golden West, honored Old Timers at a barbeque recently.

Those toasted at the dinner and their respective years of membership were E A. Wente, 59 years; Graham Barber, 56 years; J. H. Bargmann, H. P Anderson, Warner "Dick" Holm, Frank Vargas, Martin Poco and Louis Gardella with 55 years; and Henry Reinstein, 54 years.

Those unable to attend the celebration but worthy of mention are Henry Peters, 60 years; John P. Gardella, 5(years; Roy C. Anderson, Delbert Johnson, John Rose, and Frank Gardella with 55 years; Clarence Peterson, 54 years; R. J. Ruetz and Peter Ruess, 52 years.

Chairman of the event was Don Rasmussen with entertainment program by Nick Livermore.

Dreams come true on KQED-TV

Does a 55-day cruise to South America sound attractive? How about sailing lessons, or 100 shares of the most active stock, or an emerald-diamond ring?

Whatever the secret longing, it can be found among the thousands of items going for auction to the highest bidder on the KQED-Channel 9 auction every day through Sunday, June. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the public broadcasting television station.

Items valued at more than $100 and of particular interest to valley residents are scheduled to appear nightly during the 6:30 p.m. showing of the "E" Board. Interested bidders will have about an hour to place their offers by telephone.

For items valued at less than $100 and of special valley appeal, the time is 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A list of merchandise up for auction from the valley will be posted in Livermore at the Livermore Library, Lloyds Bank on Catalina St., United California Bank on First St., Valley Bank on Second St., and the Livermore Post Office.

Last year the KQED Auction raised more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Camp for diabetics

Diabetic youngsters in the Bay Area can go to a real summer camp this year thanks to the Diabetes Society of Santa Clara Valley.

Camp convenes June 21-28 at the YMCA's Camp Campbell, in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Boys and girls ages 7 through 14 may participate. For their protection both a physician and a registered nurse will staff the camp

For information and registration forms contact the diabetes society in San Jose at 287-3785 from noon until 4 p.m. weekdays

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D. C.
CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES

IS THERE A SOLUTION TO 20,000,000 HEADACHES

An occasional magazine appraises the public of the enormity of the chronic headache problem in the United States.

The estimates of the number of victims given in those articles vary, but indicate a constant increase. It would seem that there are well over twenty million such victims now.

That such estimates are reasonably accurate seems apparent when we note the advertising in newspapers and magazines - on radio and TV - for preparations which are said to bring relief (not cure) from the extreme misery of such headaches. The number of sufferers must be mountanous to justify such advertising expenditures.

We asked Dr. Hoffert if there was a solution to the nation's headache problem.

Dr. Hoffert believes there is and refers to the clinical history of the chiropractic profession to bear his word.

Dr. Hoffert has been very successful with headache problems. The primary cause of disease is the interference with normal nerve action. The chief cause of this interference comes from the displacements of vertebrae, or poor spinal posture.

Anatomically and physiologically speaking, there is a distribution of "sympathetic" nerves passing up through the neck to influence circulation into the head. Poor posture in the neck, or poor head carriage, could interfere with these nerves and cause headaches.

The question may arise, "Do such disturbances of the cervical spine occur so frequently as to be a cause of a large percentage of the chronic headache problems?"

An overwhelming percentage of the people who have consulted chiropractors for headache problems have had spinal disturbances and have looked to us for a solution of their problems.

A person who suffers chronic headaches generally will have a history of poor posture, improper sleeping position or at some time has suffered a blow to the head.

The spinal column, particularly that portion that projects above the shoulder level, is a pedestal upon which rests the head. When a person suffers a sudden, unexpected blow to the head, such as in a rough contact sport or in a home or auto injury, a misalignment of the neck bones or vertabrae is very possible.

Once this condition is prevalent, pressure and tension build up causing pain.

This is a problem which great effort would be made to solve. It is hoped that people with a chronic headache will look to the Chiropractic profession and the probable solution of their individual problem.

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Items and prices in this ad are available June 4, 1975 thru June 8, 1975.

SAFEWAY Bake Shop

Guide to wrinkle-free vacation

By Helen Hennessy (NEA)

Ever get to your dream vacation resort and find you had nothing to wear or that everything was a mass of wrinkles?

It doesn't have to be, since, as the travel-wise know, every suessful vacation starts at home — with the packing of your suitcase.

No system of packing is completely wrinkle-proof but there's a practical one which lets you use available space efficiently. Most veteran travelers find that a suitcase and tote bag suffice for up to a two-week trip. Cosmetics and breakables plus extra sandals are best in sections with all similar things together. They'll be easier to find.

All heavy items should be at the bottom of your case where it hinges so that they do not become dislodged and work into your neatly packed clothing.

Remember also to distribute the weight evenly to avoid shifting. Soft rollable items can fit into the toes of shoes or into purses to save space.

In folding dresses, pants and suits start with the most crushable. Fold lengthwise, front down, in three sections, following body lines. Place in case with collar or pant top touching bottom edge and hanging over the opposite side of the case. Place your other dresses folded the same way, in opposite directions, with the ends hanging over the edge of the case. Place nonwrinkle knits in the center.

Then place rolled scarves, lingerie, bathing suits, etc. at the sides of the case where the garments will fold to help buffer the crease when you fold them back over one another, layer after layer, smoothing wrinkles as you go. Your most crushable (with which you started on the bottom) will be the last to fold over and therefore will have the most protection.

In choosing what to bring, aim for double duty by taking tops that go with a basic pant or skirt, and of course plan around a central color scheme. Accessories can vary the wardrobe, too. Naturally choose care-free travel fabrics.

Pack two extra sets of lingerie — one to wash and one to spare. Two pairs of shoes in addition to your travel sandals; beach clogs that can double as bedroom slippers, plus a dressier evening shoe. Your tote bag can be used as a beach bag, and take along a small evening clutch.

For a week's stay at any one resort, plan on two changes per day. And that doesn't mean 14 different outfits — take advantage of your mix and match sets. Add two bathing suits with cover-ups and you're set — secure that you've got everything you need.

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LIVERMORE RODEO DAYS

World's best cowboys heading for Livermore

Denver, Colo. — Top cowboys are due in Livermore, Calif., for the rodeo June 7-8, one of nearly 600 contests sanctioned annually by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Contestants will compete in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. Prize money is expected to top $15,000. Both performances are set for the afternoon.

Rodeo is America's original sport, with its heritage reaching back to the great cattle drives of a hundred years ago. Cowboys today pay their own rodeo entry fees and travel expenses, and receive only what money they're skilled or lucky enough to win in the arena.

Top hands sometimes compete in 150 or more redeos annually, and win upwards of $30,000. Reigning world champion all around cowboy Tom Ferguson won nearly $67,000 in the arena last year, plus another $20,000 in bonus money. Ferguson, of Miami, Okla., also reigns as world champion calf roper.

Total cowboy membership in the association averages 3,500 yearly, and another 4,000 permit-holders also compete. Permit-holders are eligible to test their mettle against the pros at selected rodeos until they win $1,000. After that, they're eligible for full membership.

Many cowboys start out in youth rodeo, coming up through collegiate competition and finally join the pros. Total economic impact of the various associations has been estimated at $200 million annually, and last year some 11 million spectators viewed PRCA Rodeos alone.

Forty stock contractors around the country produce the pro rodeos, and most of these men are former contestants. They're the ones who provide top bucking bulls and horses, and strong calves and steers to test even the best of cowboys.

Golden State Rodeo Co., of Marysville will produce the rodeo this year.

DON GAY,
BULL RIDING LEADER

More on top cowboys on p. 6

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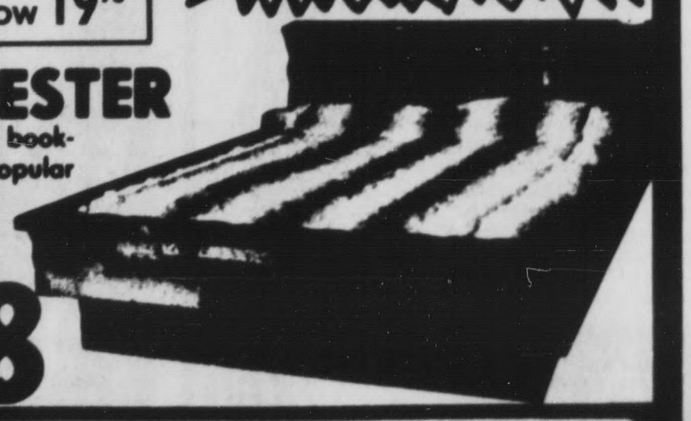

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World's top riders to be here

Larry Mahan heads steller rodeo cast

Mister Rodeo himself, Larry Mahan, six times the world's all around top cowboy and by every measure the greatest Rodeo performer of all time will head an all star cast of cowhands Saturday and Sunday at the Livermore Rodeo.

Mahan is currently number two in the Association of Professional Rodeo Cowboys standings for all around honors and the man who is leading him, Don Gay, last yesr's professional bull riding champion, will also compete at Livermore.

Mahan and Gay are only part of the all star cast scheduled to appear at the event. Joe Alexander, last year's bareback bronc riding champion will be competing as will H. P. Evetts, 1974 team roping champion who just climbed back into the lead in his favorite event last weekend.

Evetts is closely followed in the standings by Leo and Reg Camarillo, a pair of brothers who work together with a lasso, who will also be here for the Livermore event.

Barney Hensen, currently leading the nation's saddle bronc riders, the elite performers of rodeo, has indicated he will be trying to add to his lead here.

Leading the steer wrestlers in Livermore will be Frank Shepperson, who last year place third nationally in the standings for that event and competing with him will be Bob Marshall who placed fourth after a slow start.

Rodeo cowboys president Bob Ragsdale will also enter the steer wrestling competition.

Charlene Jesperson, queen of the girl's barrel racers, will lead a star studded field in that event which includes Marilyn Camarillo and Sammy Thurman.

Ragsdale, Junior Garrison and Jeff Copenhaver will be among the top competitors in the calf roping.

Mahan, a man who has used his brute strength and fantastic skill to build wealth and fame for himself, is truly a living legend.

Born November 21, 1943, the 5'8", 152 pound man they call "The Bull" has won six all around championships during his career for a total of $446,273 in prize money. The money does not come easily.

Larry rides in the bull riding, bareback bronco and saddle bronco events and picks up his share of bruises with the rest of them.

Following his sixth title in 1973, Mahan announced he was going into "semi-retirement" and has been devoting a lot of time to the new, and prospering, Larry Mahan Wild West Collection."

Retirement or not he has been out often enough in 1974 to be right on the tail of the current leader, Gay, and some rodeo buffs feel that with his exceptional skell he will be out in (pick up) before the year ends.

Gay, a 21 year old, happy-go-lucky youngster from a Mesquitej, Texas at the time, came close to lifting Mahan's crown in 1973.

Last year he not only took the bull riding championship with total earnings in that event alone of $32,917, he managed to conquer the bull of the year, Billy Minick's Tiger, and pile up a total of 94 points in the national finals while in the process.

Monte Henson, current leader in the saddle bronc division is also one of the young ones. Last year when he was 21 he placed third in his favorite event, winning a total of $21,505 in the process.

Now the 5'10", 155 pounder they call "Hawkeye" stands at the top of his division. He learned his techniques, by the way, at a Larry Mahan rodeo school.

Monte enters bull riding as well as the bronco event but admits it is his ambition to "win the world" in the saddle.

When he is not aboard the top of an angry animal, Henson plays the guitar and is an accomplished singer.

H P. Evetts is a 23 year old California competitor who looks like he strode from one of Frederick Remington's paintings.Moustachioed and super quiet young man, he credits the Camarillo's Leo and Jerold, with making his success possible.

Evetts was one of many top California Cowboys who were virtually born with a rope in their hands.

His father, a noted auctioneer, Hoke Evetts, has been a life member of the Rodeo Association for nine years and is a former roper and announcer.

Bareback champion Joe Alexander won $36,073 in that event in 1974 and will be here to try to pull out of his current fifth place in the standings at Livermore.

Joe won championships in his events in 1971, '72 and '73 and collected checks at a staggering total of 52 rodeos in 1974.

Long time observers do not hesitate to rank Joe among history's greats while at work including two others who have taken four bareback crowns, Jim Shoulders and Eddy Akridge.

Alexander is credited with getting more points out of a good horse and money out of a mediocre one.

Jimmy Dix, a cowhand from Australia, says of Alexander, "He can do things on the rankest one in the herd that most blokes can't do on a bale of hay."

Joe is 5'6", weighs 155 pounds and is 32 years old.

Frank Shepperson, currently leading the steer wrestling standings, was out of action for much of 1974 with a knee injury but still managed to pick up a third place.

Born April 7, 1942, Shepperson won a total of $24,554 in 1974 and has Born April 7, 1942, Shepperson won a total of $24,554 in 1974 and has picked up about half that amount already this year.

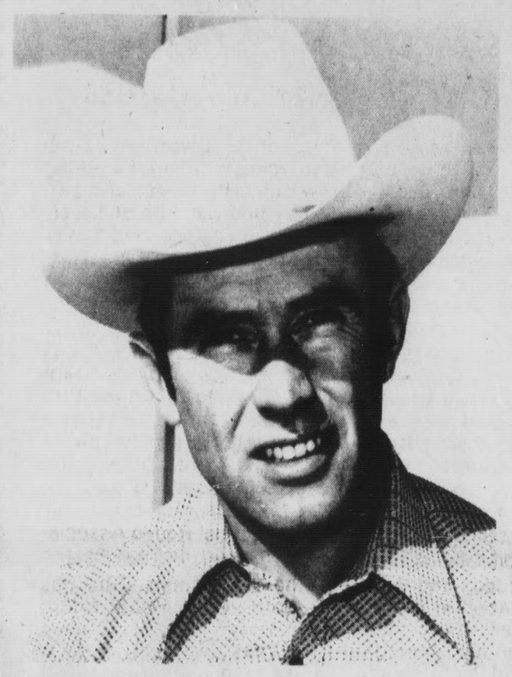
Like most steer wrestlers, Frank is a big man, 6'3" and 210 pounds. He limits his participation to steer wrestling and many people who know him now find it hard to believe he was national high school rodeo champion as a saddle bronc rider.

Saddle bronc men are just not supposed to be that lanky.

Bob Marshall, fourth last year and currently seventh nationally in the standings, is another big man. At 6'1" and 220 pound he is more than a match for most steers. He is respected as probably the strongest man physically in the bulldogging business

The 33 year old cowboy won a total of $21,372 in 1974.

Frank Shepperson
. . . Leading '75 steer wrestler



Joe Alexander
. . . Champ bareback bronc rider

Year of the buffalo?

The Chinese calendar may show 1974 as "The Year of the Tiger," but at Livermore, 1975 is "The Year of the Buffalo." Wild, bucking buffalo will be one of the new features during this year's big, two-day rodeo scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. In addition to the five standard rodeo events — saddle bronc and bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping — the show's producers will present an exhibition mule riding contest.

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Rodeo hostesses aim to please

Terry Hagemann-Hostess

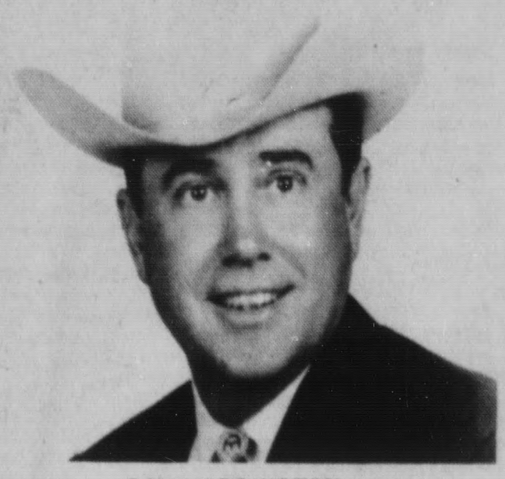
Terry Hagemann is 18 years old, and has been riding since she was five. She purchased her first horse when she was 12. She has been competing in horse shows since she was 12, and in junior rodeos since she was 15. In 1973, she was selected Livermore Junior Rodeo Queen, serving as a hostess the year before.She is a senior at Livermore High School this year, and, after graduation in June, she plans to attend Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, majoring in Animal Science. Then she will attend Colorado State University. She hopes to become a veterinarian. She was a member of the Eden Colts Junior Mounted Drill Team for three years. That team competed in and won the State Championship at Santa Rosa in 1970. She has been active in both 4-H and F.F.A. since age 10, showing at the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace, and at the Alameda County Fair, where she exhibited the 4-H and F.F.A. champion market lambs in 1971 and 1972. She also recently received the degree of State Farmer in F.F.A. Her parents are August and Linda Hagemann, Stanley Boulevard, Livermore. She is the fifth generation of her family to reside in the valley.

Cindy Davis - Queen

Cindy Davis, 17 years old, is a senior at Livermore High School. She is the secretary of the Livermore Future Farmers of America. She was the winner of the Bank of America Vocational Arts Award. After her graduation from high school, she plans to enter Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Daughter of Arnold and Laura Davis, Cindy has been an active participant in junior rodeos, and is a member of District 4, California High School Rodeo Association. She is entering her fifth year of rodeos. Most of the Davis family compete in rodeos, and Cindy, with her father and brothers, has taken part in barrel racing, goat tying, and team roping. Barrel racing is her favorite event. She enthusiastically supports and promotes rodeo as a family sport. She plans to enter the Salinas Sweetheart Contest in July, and hopes to enter the Miss Rodeo California contest later this year. She has a new barrel horse named Rocky, and she is very hopeful that he will prove to be a winner.

Rita Walker - Hostess

Rita Walker, 17, a junior at Livermore High School, is a true rodeo cowgirl. From ranching heritage, she has grown up with horses and cattle. She recently relinquished her title of Livermore Junior Rodeo Queen. A regional and Silver Star winner in 4-H with sheep and horse projects, she is currently in Future Farmers of America with beef and sheep. She had the Champion Polled Hereford steer at the Alameda County Fair last year. Rita was proud to be a member of the Livermore F.F.A. Horse Judging Team that won the state title, and went on to Oklahoma City to bring home the national title. She has shown her horses all over Northern California in Pleasure, Equitation, Trail Bareback, and Stock, with her trophies and ribbons numbering in the hundreds. She is the Junior Secretary for District 4, California High School Rodeo Association. She has qualified twice for the Cow Palace rodeo, and once for the state finals. She has placed in the average both years in goat tying. Her other rodeo events are boy-girl ribbon roping, steer daubing, break-away calf roping, and team roping. She is a snow and water ski enthusiast, and enjoys music of all kinds. A graduate of Barbizon School of Modeling, she would like to pursue this career. She hopes to attend Hartnell Junior College at Salinas to continue with the agricultural training she is now acquiring in high school. Rita's parents are George and Lois Walker, Mendenhall Road, Livermore.



DON HARRINGTON

Don Harrington to call the rodeo

Rodeo fans at the Livermore Rodeo will be listening to a play-by-play commentary from one of professional rodeo's top announcers. Hired to handle the microphone for the Rodeo is Don Harrington - selected in the past to announce the National Finals Rodeo at Oklahoma City. The National Finals is the Rodeo Cowboys Association season-ending championship playoffs - The World Series of Rodeo and to be selected to handle any position at the "Finals" is the highest honor a person in rodeo can achieve. Harrington is one of the few announcers that has handled the National High School Championships, the National Intercollegiate Championships as well as the "Finals".

Born and raised at Butte, Montana he began rodeoing while working on ranches in western Montana. Three years Navy service, a member of the rodeo team at the University of Montana, graduating in Business Administration and thn professional rodeo. By accident the regular announcer didn't arrive at a rodeo at which Harrington was contesting - he pinch-hitted and has been at the mike ever since covering rodeos as far east as Toronto to the southern end of the U.S.

Animal acts coming from Oklahoma

The Livermore Rodeo has contracted D. C. Cogburn of Meridian, Okla. to show his trained rodeo animal acts at their rodeo.

Mr. Cogburn is one of the youngest and most successful animal trainers in the country and is known as "Mr. Showman" because of his ability to show all types of animals under any arena condition.

In addition to being well known for his animal training abilities, he has also earned a reputation as being one of the most entertaining comedy barrel clowns in rodeo today.

D. C. Cogburn was a high-school and college All Around Champion Cowboy contesting in three events. In 1961, he sustained a serious back injury while competing in the bull-riding. While mending, he began to give more serious thoughts to the animals that he had begun to train. He slowly began to train some outstanding rodeo acts.

In October of 1966, while performing at a rodeo at Houma, La., he lost his trained brahma bull due to some poisonous weed killer being accidently sprayed on the grass. This was a heartbreaking blow for it had taken him two years to train that bull. Not to be discouraged, he continued to rodeo with the other acts that he had and began to train a registered 800 lb. brahma bull calf that had never had a rope on him. A year and half later, he was back in business with a better trained bull act.

Wick Peth is no clown

Wick Peth is not a clown, even a rodeo clown. "I am about as funny," says Wick, "as a funeral in the rain." He is a rodeo bullfighter. Most people say he is the best in the business.

Rarely noticed except when a cowboy is in trouble, his job is to distract the 2,000 pound bull from his victim. When the man's life hangs in balance, Wick diverts the bull's attention by whacking the animal on the head, grabbing a horn or offering his own body as a target. His purpose is not to kill the animal like the matadors of the Latin countries but to deceive him. To accomplish this, he studies the bulls and the men who ride them.

"It's just like defensive football. You put yourself in a spot where trouble is most apt to happen."

The rodeo bull fighter, unlike the matador, must cope with animals which have acquired wisdom, or cunning, through experience. "I really like a good bull," says Peth, "because they're unpredictable. A bull gets smart after he's been down the road a year or two. He won't come to you until he thinks he can get you off guard. He'll stand there and kind of watch you. I like to get to the bull before he has a chance to watch me move. I keep him kind of flustered and hope he won't have time to think."

A tough, wiry man, he keeps himself trim through running and abstinence. At the age of 42, he claims this is his recreation; in 1975 he will perform at 82 performances. He is a prosperous rancher and farmer with a 4,500 acre spread near Bow, Washington. "I don't fight bulls for a living," he says, "I do it to get away from my living." Part of his "recreation" or week end off will be at the Livermore Rodeo to be held starting 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. "This is a vacation for me, like the guy who goes fishing and catches a big one."

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Rodeo's events, rules, regulations, aren't complex

Saddle Bronc Riding

Identity of the first man to tangle with a bucking horse is hidden in history but saddle bronc riding is the cornerstone of all rodeo competition. Experience and "know-how" are paramount in this event where rules are strictly in favor of the animal.

Equipment

Saddles are uniform in design. They must comply with measurements set forth by the Association. One rein is used, usually by braided Manila, some 6 feet long and an inch and a half thick. It is fastened to the bucking horse halter. Spurs are short-shanked, with dull rowels. Chaps are of light leather, snugged tight around the thigh.

Rules

A rider is disqualified for:

1. Failing to keep spurs over the animal's shoulder points until first jump out of the chute is completed. (Called "starting" the horse.)
2. Touching animal or equipment with free hand during the ride.
3. Losing a stirrup.
4. Bucking off before official end of the ride.

How They Ride

Leaving the chute, the rider tries at once to find "timing" with the bronc's action. Properly executed, his spurred feet fall into rhythmic stride, going to the animal's shoulders as it kicks high behind, moving back toward the saddle's cantle as the bronc jumps.

Some common causes of buck-offs are: too long a rein, letting rider back up on the cantle and then thrown forward; too short a rein, pulling him over the horse's head; a spurred foot catching momentarily in the animal's shoulder, which levers him off on the side the spur hangs up.

Bareback Riding

This is the youngest of rodeo's three standard riding contests. Developed in the arena, it has no actual tie-in with workaday ranch duties. Since becoming a requirement at all Association-approved rodeos some twenty years ago, bareback bronc riding now is one of the game's most populated events.

Same rules of disqualifications as used in saddle bronc riding, with exception of rule No. 3 (losing a stirrup).

How They Ride

Higher and wilder a bareback rider spurs, the better his marking by the judges. Feet forward at all times, in contrast to saddle bronc riding style, rider clings close against the rigging handhold, tries to keep legs flailing in time with the bronc's jumps. A strong hand and fine sense of balance are needed to keep from being jerked back away from the handhold, a situation that generally leads to a buck-off.

Equipment

Instead of saddles, a double-thick leather pad, called a rigging, is cinched on the bronc's back. No stirrups or rein are used. Slightly off-center at the top of the rigging is a leather handhold. Bareback riders like the one-hand hold snug-fitting as possible for better grip. Spurs and a glove are only other riding gear needed, but chaps often are worn, similar to those used in saddle bronc riding.

Bull Riding

Serious injury occurs more often in this event than any other in rodeo. Capable of savage, sustained bucking, cross-bred Brahmas first were introduced into the arena, circa 1921. Fast and powerful, most of them weigh over 1,500 pounds. The loose-hided animals add injury to insult by trying to gore or trample a fallen rider. They are dangerous as well in the chute, where their leaning weight can easily break a rider's legs.

Equipment

Woven with a single handhold, a flat-braided length of manila rope about an inch and a quarter in width is used—noose fashion around the bull—set just behind the animal's shoulders. A weighted bell also is attached to the rope, which allows it to fall free when the ride is completed. Tightly strapped spurs and a riding glove complete necessary gear. Chaps are sometimes worn.

Rules

More leniency is shown than in saddle and bareback bronc riding. A bull rider is not required to spur his mount but may receive additional credit from the judges if he does so; in the air when official end of the ride is signaled, but still holding some part of his rope, rider still rates a qualifying mark.

Disqualification comes from hitting the ground before the eight-second ride is completed; failing to have bell attached to his rope; for touching his mount with the free hand at anytime during the ride.

How They Ride

Some cowboys claim a Brahma bull can buck anybody off, anytime they turn on full power. One thing for certain, the snuffy slack-hided animals devise more spine-rattling action in the arena than any other breed of bovine yet. Staying in the middle of one calls for balance and a strong riding arm.

If possible, the rider stays seated close up on his rope handhold, legs held slightly forward clutching the bull's rib cage. Slipping back off the rope, thus straightening your riding arm, the bull's power will jerk your hand loose, usually the next jump.

Spinning bulls are considered more hazardous to ride than those who buck straightaway. There is more danger of being trampled or butted if a rider falls to the inside of the whirling animal.

Since the bulls fight a man on horseback just as eagerly as one on foot—unlike saddle and bareback broncs—no pickup men are used. Instead a rider dismounts on his own, depends on the bull-baiting clown to keep the animal's attention while he gets out of range.

Calf Roping

A coordinated effort of horse and rider, against time, calf roping has been honed to such high competitive polish usually only tenths of a second divide the winners.

Since every phase of a roper's actions are planned to coincide with his mount, any disruption of the pattern costs precious seconds. A solid, true-working horse is valuable property. Today such an animal commands a four-figure price tag.

Equipment

Lariat ropes, generally about 25 feet long and three-eighths of an inch thick, are tied at one end to the saddle horn, the other end forming the catch loop. If he misses the first throw, roper may use a second rope coiled ready on the saddle. He is allowed only two throws. Missing with both he must retire with no time.

A slimmer 6-foot length of rope, usually tucked in the roper's belt, is used to tie the calf. Horse gear, i.e. saddle, bridle, etc., are roper's own selection.

Rules

The event calls for two or more timekeepers, field flag judge and scoreline flag judge. Length of score (head-start) given calf depends on arena's size. Roper remains behind a barrier until calf crosses scoreline. Breaking through the barrier adds 10 seconds to roper's time.

Crossbred Brahma calves must weigh at least 200 and not more than 300 pounds, and native calves such as Hereford and Angus must not weigh more than 350 pounds. After the catch, roper must throw calf by hand, cross any three legs for the tie, then signal for time by raising his hands. Field judge then passes on the tie.

Things to Watch

Long, tedious hours of practice and schooling go into this action you see in the arena. More than the roper, watch the horse, rating the speed of the calf, stopping on cue, then backing fast to keep the rope taut as the roper runs to his quarry. How well the horse carries out these hard-taught maneuvers is the difference between wins and losses. Calf-roping mounts may be any bloodlines but because of their natural, early speed, quarter horses are used more than any other. Most important requisite, though, is heart.

Steer Wrestling

Developed in the rodeo arena, steer wrestling, like bareback bronc riding, never was a part of ranch work. Its origin, more than forty years ago, is laid at the door of a Negro cowboy, Bill Pickett, while working in a Wild West show.

With time taken between flags, steer wrestling is a series of practiced moves beginning as a contestant, aided by another mounted cowboy called "the hazer," leaps from a running horse to the steer's horns, bringing the animal to a halt and then wrestling it to the ground.

Equipment

Other than a steer wrestling mount and the hazer, whose duty is to keep the steer running straight as possible, none is needed. The hazer is paid an eighth of what the steer wrestler may win. Many cowboys own a "team," i.e., both steer wrestling mount and hazing horse, get a fourth for their use, serving also as hazer.

Rules

Officials are two or more timekeepers, a field and scoreline judge. Contestant waits, with hazer posted on opposite side of the release gate, until steer crosses designated scoreline. Breaking barrier adds 10-second penalty. Steer must be on its feet before being wrestled down. Running falls do not count. Steer is to be flat on its side, all four legs extended, before official time is given.

Things to Watch

Where a steer wrestler's feet hit the ground after taking hold of the steer is a key to further action. A good steer wrestling horse sweeps on by, leaving the cowboy's legs extended at a 45-degree angle to the steer's path. Bringing the animal around in an arc, at the top of the swing, the steer wrestler reaches for the right horn tip, using his left hand in additional leverage under the steer's jaw. Off-balance momentum, plus upturned head, causes the steer to literally throw himself.

Team Roping

Catching cattle by the horns and hind feet has been a simple way to doctor injuries or brand since early range days. Rodeo's version is a speeded-up contest against time. Highly popular in California, Arizona and Nevada rodeos, with bankers, doctors and dentists among ardent competitors, team roping is not one of the sport's standard events.

Team roping calls for a man on a horse known as a "header" who chases the steer and throws his loop around the horns, turning the animal back to where the "heeler" can get in position to throw a loop around the steer's heels. Both men must "dally" or wrap the ropes around saddle horns after making their catches, and time is called when both horses turn to face each other, with the steer in the middle and ropes taut.

Sheepdogs and monkeys

D.C. Cogburn's nationally known animal acts will be appearing at the Livermore Rodeo. One of the feature acts will be his 100 pound Old English Sheepdogs and cowboy monkeys working sheep in the arena. Pictured here with Cogburn is a team of the most crowd pleasing trained animals in rodeo today. Shag and Clyde are the beautiful shaggy dogs and Speedy and Pedro Gonzales are the zany hard riding cowboy monkeys. These beautiful dogs were used for herding sheep over a hundred years ago in England. They are rarely used for working dogs now but because of their gently disposition are very popular as pets. D.C. Cogburn has the only known working Old English Sheepdogs in the world being shown on exhibition.

Rodeo officials qualifications

Rodeo judges must be Association members in good standing, in addition to being active contestants. When purse money is $1,000 or more per event, judges must be approved by the association. A judge's decision is final.

Riding judges draw all stock to be ridden. Identified by number, animals for each event are selected by lottery, i.e., a rider's name is called, then an animal's number is drawn, usually from a hat held high over the judge's head.

In marking rides, judges post themselves on either side of the chute gate, allowing animal and rider to emerge between them. Action is marked separately, with scoring ranging from 1 to 25 on the rider's action, and 1 to 25 on the animal's antics.

Flag judges monitor time events (steer wrestling and all roping). Stock is drawn the same way as for riding events. Time is taken between flags, with one judge at the starting scoreline, the other in the field.

The line judge decides legality of the start, the field judge signals completion of the tie or thrown steer. In roping, the field judge must allow six seconds, after signaling for time, to see if the tie holds.

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I-680 accident last week

Boy, not dog, to blame?

PLEASANTON — An eyewitness to Friday's near fatal accident on I-680 just north of Bernal Avenue called The Times yesterday to say that the dog which allegedly precipitated the collision actually was chasing a teenage boy who bolted all six-lanes of the 55-mph freeway.

Pleasanton officials have long argued that youths traverse the freeway to travel from the Val Vista area to Foothill High School, and have pleaded with the state to unite the two sections.

The state has said there are no immediately available highway funds for construction of an overpass, and City Manager Bill Edgar has proposed an overpass to the Stoneridge Shopping Center to be paid for by a special assessment district.

City residents are debating the benefits of a Stoneridge versus West Las Positas overpasses, as Edgar urges adoption of the Stoneridge bridge. Sales tax receipts from the shopping center would pay for the overpass.

California Highway Patrol officers at Friday's accident said a dog ran west across the freeway and as cars hit their brakes and scattered to avoid it, a meat truck driven by Alvin Ferreria plowed into the rear of Eugene Shipley's late-model passenger car.

Shipley's gas tank ruptured and exploded into flames. While neither driver was seriously injured, both vehicles were totally destroyed.

CHP officers conceeded at the scene that any passenger in the rear of Shipley's car would have been killed.

The car was gutted completely, its seats a skeleton of springs, the windows exploded from the heat, the dashboard burnt and melted beyond recognition.

Ferreria told patrolmen he felt the heat and saw the flames, and, remembering two, 40-gallon gas tanks bolted beneath the doors of his truck, ran. Shipley leaped from his car so quickly firemen later recovered his shoes, burnt and soaked with water, on the floorboard.

The witness told The Times the youth bolted across all six lanes in one, nonstop bound, the dog in hot pursuit. The boy, however, was down the west bank of the freeway when the dog got caught in the traffic.

He said he offered his information to the Alameda County Sheriff's Department who referred him to the Pleasanton and Division of Forestry Fire Departments, who in turn suggested the CHP.

Highway Patrol officials, he said, told him they'd call if they needed further information.

"That's the second kid I've seen run across that freeway .. Somebody's going to get killed some day," he said, adding it could be either the runner or, as almost happened Friday, the drivers involved in an accident.

Santa Rita record searches "invasion"

The "invasion of privacy" being practiced at the Santa Rita Rehab Center main gate is more than a personal hang-up with the valley's lawyers; it is also a public concern "that could wind up in the hands of the Civil Liberties Union."

David Harris is president of the Livermore-Amador Bar Association, but he made it clear that "I'm speaking only for myself" in his concern over the practice at the county prison where "anyone entering those gates is liable to have their driver's license checked," and if a computer reading turns up any past transgressions or outstanding warrants, then the visitor is subject to arrest on the spot.

When The Times first revealed this concern of the valley's lawyers, it reported just their personal gripe as recited in FLIMFLAM, the legal professions house organ.

"But some of us are concerned for any member of the public who enters those gates, and is subject to harassment," Harris says. "Personally, I think it's a violation of a person's civil rights."

Anyway, for whatever reason, the valley legal people are going to pursue the matter. "If our membership believes it is an issue that should be pursued, then we will contact the Civil Liberties Union, the sheriff and perhaps other bar associations," Harris said.

In Okinawa

Marine PFC James F. Barton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parra of 819 Brennan Way, Livermore, reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa.

Bicentennial Sheet Music donated to local orchestras

Bicentennial Sheet Music was donated by J.C. Penney Company to the Pleasanton Community Bicentennial Band and all the high schools in the Amador School District.

The music, written for band, orchestra and chorus, consists of traditional marches, patriotic themes, humorous folk songs and newly commissioned pieces.

David Hall, assistant manager of the J. C Penney store in Livermore, presented the music to the directors of the bands. The Pleasanton Community Band will play selections of the music in one of their first concerts scheduled for this summer.

The band practices every Tuesday at the Amador High School Band room from 7 to 10 p.m and will continue throughout the summer. Anyone who plays an instrument is welcome to join the newly organized Bicentennial Band, under the direction of Jerry Lapinski, a music director in the Murray School District.

Applications for empty planning seat accepted

LIVERMORE - Applications for the vacated planning commission seat will be accepted by the city council through June 16, City Clerk Dorothy Hock announced.

The open seat is that of John Staley, who was sworn in as a councilman earlier this week. He has three years remaining to his planning commission appointment.

Citizens interested in serving on the planning commission should submit a letter or city application to the clerk. A telephone call to Miss Hock also will suffice, the city clerk said, and those who have applied for the commission previously may request to have their applications re-activated.

Planning commissioners are appointed for four-year terms by the city council.

Lyle Nelson to speak to presswomen

OAKLAND - Lyle M. Nelson, chairman of Stanford University's Department of Communications and director of the Professional Journalism Program, will be the guest speaker at a June 26 meeting of the Bay Area Chapter of California Press Women.

The dinner meeting is open to all persons interested in the news media and will provide an opportunity to hear from a man whose broad range of experience includes journalism, international communications research, educational public relations and radio and television work.

Reservations for dinner at 7 p.m., preceded by an informal cocktail hour at 6 p.m., should be made by calling Carol Carpenter at Saga Corporation, 854-5150. Cost of the dinner is $6.75. Nelson's remakers and a question and answer period will begin at 8 p.m.

Valley Girl Scouts honor forty deserving members

The Livermore-Amador Valley Association of Girl Scouts held its ninth annual adult appreciation affair at the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church, honoring those persons who have served Girl Scouting.

Honored guests included the 13 Senior Scouts who are graduating this year, and the 27 Cadettes who are hoping to attain the First Class rank in the near future.

Mrs. Wilda Wing of Livermore was presented with Scouting's highest adult volunteer award, the "Thanks Badge." Mrs. Wing has served in Scouting for 12 years and has two daughters that have gone all through the program.

Mrs. Edna Oliver received a twenty-five year pin in Scouting, and is currently the LAVA Badge Outlet Manager.She said her "greatest reward in Scouting has been working with girls and watching them grow into beautiful women."

Other year pins awards included a 20 year pin to Ann Glassman; 15 year pins to Dottie BurDue and Paula Tucker; 10 year pins to Mary Lee, Carol Belheimer, Rita Nilcox, Gerty Neef, and Maxine Swiehart; and five year pins to Billie Fuller, Ellen Campbell, Arlene Silvas, Corrine Mavridis, Belinda Derry, Judy LaVioleete, Sharon Austin, Rose Rollins, and Judy Goodman.

Airman Oliver

Airman David C. Oliver, son of Mrs. Marilyn Goodrich of 9724 Taretyon Ave. in San Ramon, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force language field at Presidio of Monterey.

Beautification meeting set

LIVERMORE - Downtown parking problems, beautification and restoration will be considered by the beautification committee when it meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Building.

Expansion of a mini-park on First Street also will be discussed as will Livermore Avenue and beautification awards.

Mental Health unit to meet

The Valley Council for Mental Health will hold its next meeting on Thursday, June 5 at 8 p.m. at the State Savings and Loan Building on 999 East Stanley Blvd. in Livermore.

The Council will review the mental health budget for fiscal 1976, and report on psychitric emergency services.

Green and White Sale!
GREEN GIANT
young Broccoli Spears
FROZEN IN Butter Sauce
GREEN GIANT
Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce
Save 20¢ on the Giant's frozen Broccoli and Cauliflower.
The Jolly Green Giant shows his true colors! He's offering you two ways to save on two of his delicious frozen vegetables—his Broccoli Spears in butter sauce (deep green, tender and full of flavor) and his Cauliflower in cheese sauce (white, plump, cut cauliflower in a smooth, mellow cheese sauce). They both come frozen in a flavor-tight cooking pouch, so you cook them in the Giant's specially seasoned sauces, not water. And now they both come with 10¢ savings, too.
save 10¢
on one package of Green Giant frozen Broccoli Spears in butter sauce
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Butter Sauce
Dealer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of one package of Green Giant frozen Broccoli Spears in butter sauce. Mail this coupon to Green Giant Company, Box 90, Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058. We will then pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling. This offer void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires December 31, 1975. Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.
STORE COUPON 21-546
save 10¢
on one package of Green Giant frozen Cauliflower in cheese sauce
Cauliflower Cheese Sauce
Dealer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of one package of Green Giant frozen Cauliflower in cheese sauce. Mail this coupon to Green Giant Company, Box 90, Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058. We will then pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling. This offer void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires December 31, 1975. Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.
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Best of the bunch

Employe of the Year pins were presented to (l. to r.) Pat Hanks, Jim Tejada, Louis Preftokis, Mary Deutschman, and Cal Guido, members of the California School Employes Association. Guido is president of the 200-member group, made up of Livermore School District classified employes.

Should nuclear fuel be flown?

NRC want public comment

Public input on the air transport of radioactive materials — including plutonium and enriched uranium — is being invited by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Although there have been no accidents of any kind involving plutonium and the commercial nuclear industry and no accidents involving civilian aircraft and plutonium, the NRC is is in the process of setting up rules for the future transport of such materials.

Two of the main concerns of environmentalists are packaging of nuclear materials so as to guarantee safety even in the event of a crash and also security so that dangerous substances will not be stolen or hijacked.

The NRC is seeking public comment on four aspects of the problem. They are:

- Whether radioactive materials should continue to be transported by air;
- If air travel is allowed, what difficulties should be given priorities in rules-making (i.e., should packaging be more important than procedural controls, etc.);
- The comparative risk of air transport with other modes of transportation;
- What improvements should be made in present air transport of radioactive materials.

Comments, with supporting documentation, should be sent to: The Secretary of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C., 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Section.

Thirty Japanese students to arrive on August 2nd

Thirty Japanese students under the auspices of Interstudy will arrive in Pleasanton August 2 for a four-week stay.

Volunteer homes are being recruited for these students by Mrs. Robert Bull of Fremont (657-4404). Arrangements for their stay should be made by Friday, June 13.

Host families will provide room and board, as well as any activities of their choosing for the benefit of the Japanese guests. Purpose of the visit is to educate the youth to life in an American home, American food, and American culture.

The students will attend classes three mornings a week for instruction in spoken English, and American history and geography. Interstudy will provide optional tours during their three-day weekends: Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

One all-day tour is scheduled by Interstudy during the four weeks.

Families with children are expecially encouraged to participate in hosting a student.

Reunion planned for San Leandro

The 1960 class of San Leandro High School is having a 15 year reunion at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton on August 2.

If you graduated in the June class, contact Maureen O'Conner Kyle at 447-9235.

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WALNUT CREEK

Three Dublin students receive four awards at annual assembly

Susan Mullins, Pamela Follenfant and Doug Hottel walked off with four honors apiece in the annual Dublin High School Awards Assembly.

Mullins earned a Bank of America Achievement Award in Foreign Languages, a $225 scholarship from the Golden Hills Charter Chapter of American Businesswomen's Association, the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow award and a National Merit Scholarship Certificate of Merit as a semi-finalist.

Hottel was tabbed for the Liberal Arts General Field Trophy by the Bank of America, a $400 scholarship from Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc., a $300 Brython Davis Scholarship at the University of California at Santa Barbara and a California State Scholarship.

Follenfant shared the Outstanding Mathematics Award with Robin Langham, received a trophy and $100 from the Elks' Club for Youth Leadership, was named Outstanding Teenager by the Junior Women's Club and earned a CaLifornia State Scholarship.

Robin Langham picked up three awards, sharing the Outstanding Mathematics Award with Follenfant, picking up a $100 scholarship from the Val Vista Homeowners' Association and earning the Bank of America General Field Trophy for Science and Mathematics.

Terry Hio, Scott Streetman, Andy Finco, Carolyn Chris Thompson and William Lulofs all were honored twice at the assembly.

Hio received a Bank of America Specific Achievement Award in English and a Caifornia State Scholarship; Streetman picked up a Specific Achievement Award in Trade and Industrial Arts and a $350 scholarship from Amador Valley Scholarships; Finco earned the Deputy Seriff's Association of Alameda County Award for Outstanding Service to School and Community and a $500 San Ramon Lion's Club Scholarship for the same reason; Thompson was tabbed for a College Opportunity Grant and a California State Scholarship and Lulofs picked up a California State Scholarship and an Occidental College Scholarship.

Other Specific Field Certificate Winners were Patrick Martin in Art, Charlene Laakso in Drama, James Stichka in Music, Stephanie Graham in Soeial Studies, Karl Fletcher in Laboratory Sciences, Bridget Foster in Mathematics, Norma Hammond in Business and Tamara Smith in Home Economics.

Drury May took the General Field Trophy in Fine Arts and Cheryl Masoner was selected for the Vocational Arts award.

Kurt Rohren was tabbed for the $500 Kim Dahlin Memorial Scholarship and Rikki Boespflug earned the Valley Memorial Women's Auxiliary $50M Scholarship.

The Val Vista Homeowners' $100 Scholarship went to Kimberly Savoie, the final Amador Valley Scholarship wnet to Linda Seropian for $300 and Dave Anderson earned the $200 Dublin High School Boosters' Club Scholarship.

Alan Mead scored well enough to get an Honorable Mention Certificate from National Merit Scholarships while Lillie Bickford received an Educational Opportunity Scholarship from General Electric Vallecitos Nuclear Center.

Susan Tripp and Phyllis Faaborg received California State Scholarships and Paula Ghidossi earned the California Aggie Alumni Award from the University of California at Davis, which amounts to $100.

Sharron Kennedy earned a plaque for winning the Lions' Club Speech Contest while Robert Wagenhoffer and Starla Kryder were honored for representing Dublin at California Boys' and Giris' State.

Mike Cooper picked up the High School Rodeo Association award and Michelle Ortuna earned the Billie Jean King Women Sports Athlete of the Year. The Outstanding Attendance Office Student Assistant Award went to Lisa Simone.

Jeff Barnes, Sarah Bennett, Laura Blain, Vicky Bogardus, Dave Caloiaro, Phil Dimberio, Ben Johansen, Vicki King, Karen Kremer, Starla Kryder, Brendan Lucey, Marcus Olive, Melanie Pready, Kevin Stamm, Dave Swenson, Cathy Thompson, Michelle Trull, Kim Velho, Wolfgang Winter, Brian Ward, Dennis Yamnitsky, Mike Zollinger, Mitchell Siiveira, Don Polaske and Kevin Jones all earned Journalism awards for working on the Dublin Shield.

Cathy Waller, Linda Waller, Matt Dion, Dennis Pacao, Brian Williams, Jenny Henshaw, Darla Petri, Kim McIntire, Paul Gordon, Richard Branton, Laura Lamkin, Vicki Cantalini, Kevin Korst, Isa Campanile, Cheryl Silveria, Brian Farley and Andy Finco were aLl honored by the International Thespian Society.

Richard Branton and Edward Rimshaw received awards for three years of perfect attendance while Larry Biggs, Doug Hawk and Dewayne Lamb had two years of perfect attendance. Mark Kreutz, who was killed in a motorcycle accident, also had two straight years of perfect attendance.

Army boost

Daniel A. Lewis, son of Mrs. Shirley C. Lewis of 5157 Norma Way in Livermore, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a fire direction center computer operator with the 3rd Infantry Division at Schweinfurt, Germany.

Tutorial workshop planned

The Family Tutorial Program is having their monthly workshop to train volunteer tutors on June 7 at 1435 Grove Way in Hayward from 9:30 -a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. James Asher, psychology professor at San Jose State University, will speak on "Total Physical Response," a technique for teaching English as a second language. Lunch will be served.

Pre-registration is necessary, as space is limited. Call 881-0300 for further details.

Del Verdes 4-H last meeting set

The last meeting of the Del Verdes 4-H Club for this year will be held on Thursday, June 5 at 6:45 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Smith School in Livermore.

New members interested in joining 4-H may register that night from 7:30 to 9 p.m.. For further information, contact the county extension office at 846-4457, ext. 6427.

Rabies clinic planned for Fairgrounds

Dogs will be vaccinated against rabies on Sunday, June 8 from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds in one of ten low cost clinics to be offered this month in Alameda County.

The vaccinations cost two dollars and will be administrered by local veterinarians volunteering their time. The vaccination is good for two years. Each dog brought to the clinic must be accompanied by a person at least 12 years old.

Although no rabid dogs have been found in Alameda County since 1958, all dogs over four months of age must have current rabies immunizations and a license. Wild animals carry the disease and could transimit it to a dog.

MEDITERRANEAN vegetables
The Taste of Sunny Italy

IN GROCERS FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
Other Continental Vegetables
Scandinavian Vegetables Flavor Fiesta
Broccoli Normandy Creole Medley
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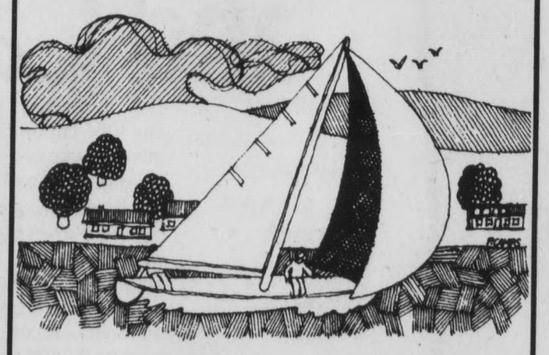
The Other Lake



Everybody knows Tahoe. But Clear Lake, just north of the Napa Valley wine country, is one of California's best kept secrets. Believe it or not, it's the largest natural lake in the state—25 miles long, in a setting of unspoiled countryside and crystal clear air.

The place to stay at Clear Lake is Konocti Harbor Inn. Konocti offers superb food and lodging. Complete security. Eight tennis courts. An Olympic-style pool. One of the finest marinas anywhere. Four nearby golf courses. Thrifty midweek specials, too.

Discover Clear Lake for yourself. Come to Konocti Harbor Inn.

For more information and a color brochure, phone toll-free 800-862-4930.

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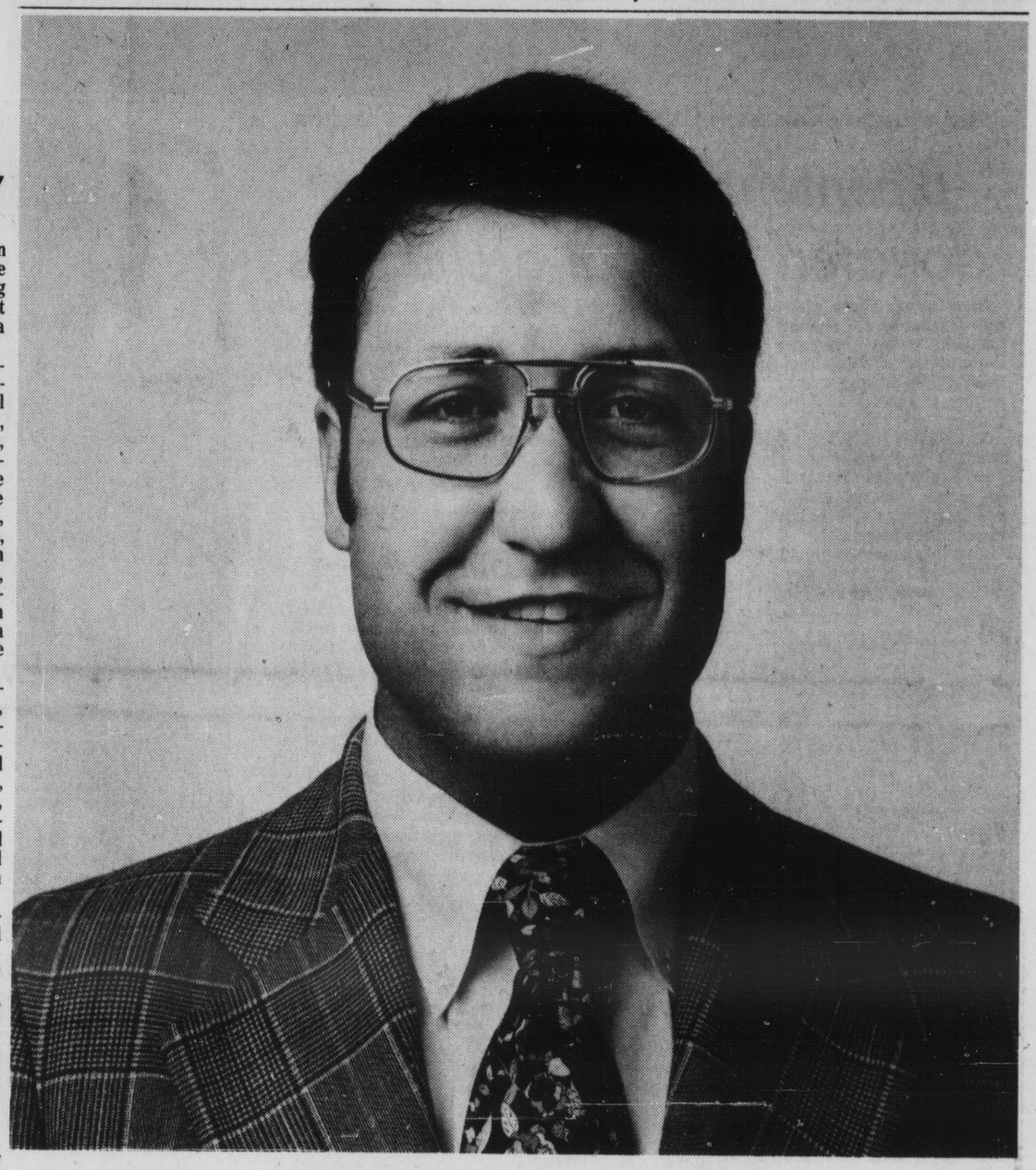

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Jim Walbolt, Manager
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Bank of America's new North Pleasanton Office is open for business. And we're hoping you'll stop by soon, browse around, and take advantage of some of our newer services.

In addition to the usual Bank of America conveniences, we offer low-cost safe deposit boxes, Red Carpet Service to minimize your waiting time, the new $2-a-month All-in-One® Checking Plan, plenty of customer parking, and two drive-up windows featuring extended hours for your banking convenience.

In addition, we offer full service banking. Complete with a friendly, experienced staff, well acquainted with the Pleasanton community. And since we're Bank of America, we also provide more than a thousand other offices in California to serve you.

We're open Monday through Thursday 10-3. Fridays 10-6. With drive-up hours Monday through Thursday 9-5. And Fridays 9-6.

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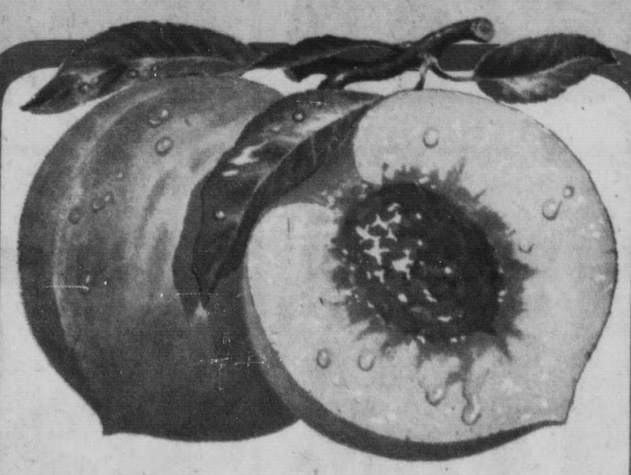
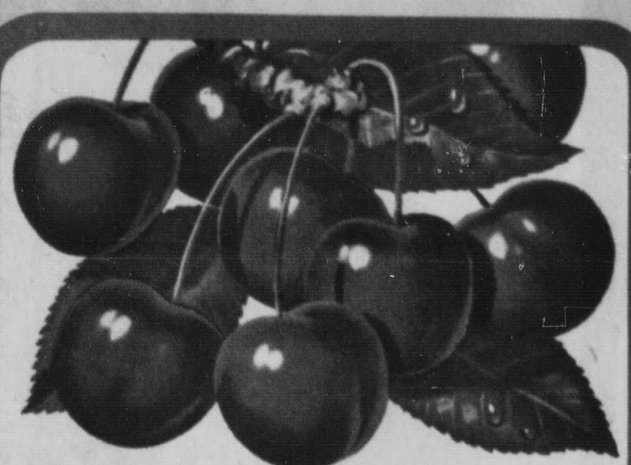
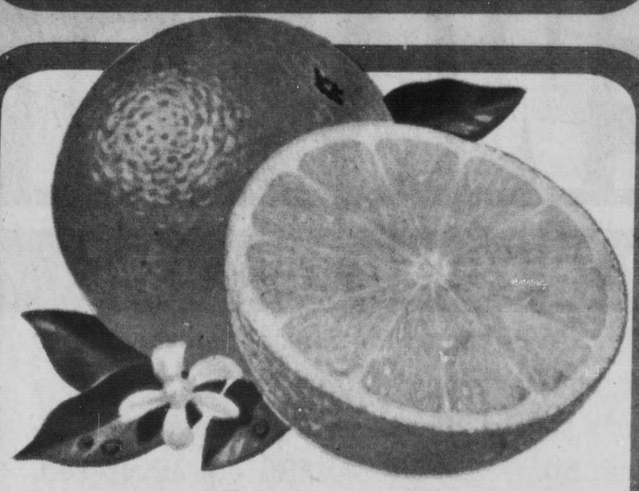


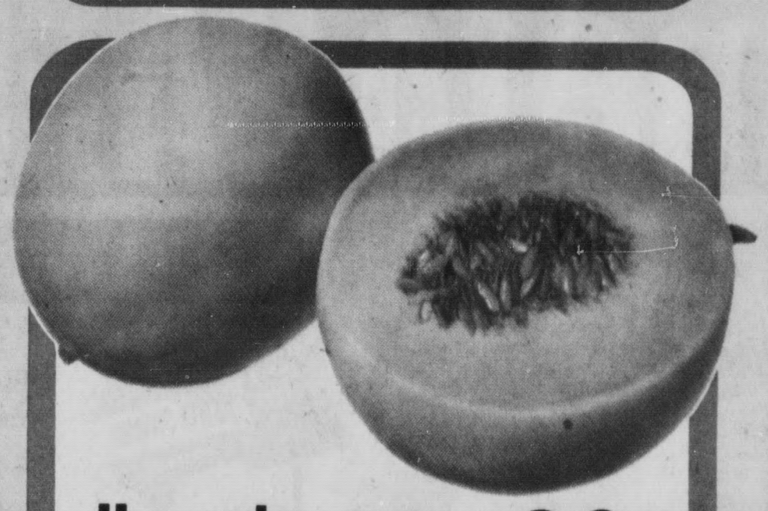
Calif. Peaches First Of The Season . . . Yellow-Meated — Lb. 69¢



Calif. Cherries First Of The Season . . . Bing Variety — Lb. 69¢

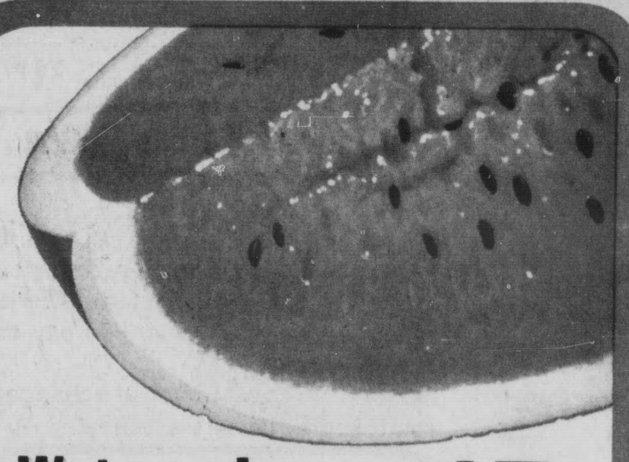


Sweet Oranges Valencias . . . New Crop Great For Juice — 5 Lb. Bag 89¢

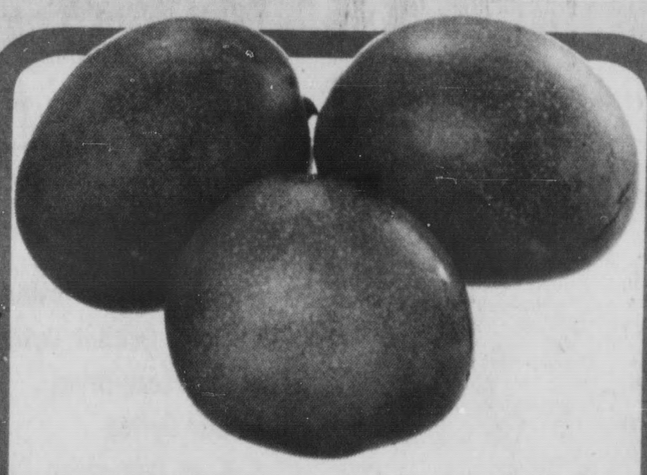


Honeydew Melons A Sweet, Delicate Flavor . . . — Lb. 29¢

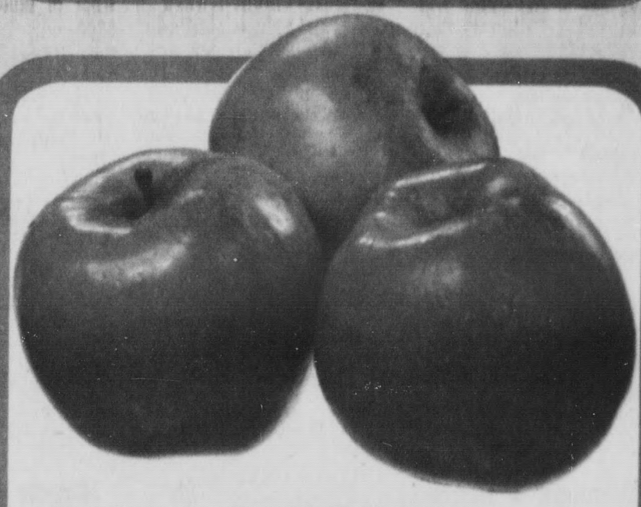
Seedless Grapes First Of The Season . . . Perlett Variety — Lb. 98¢



Watermelons Thumpin Red-Ripe Beauties . . . M-m-m Good! — Lb. 17¢

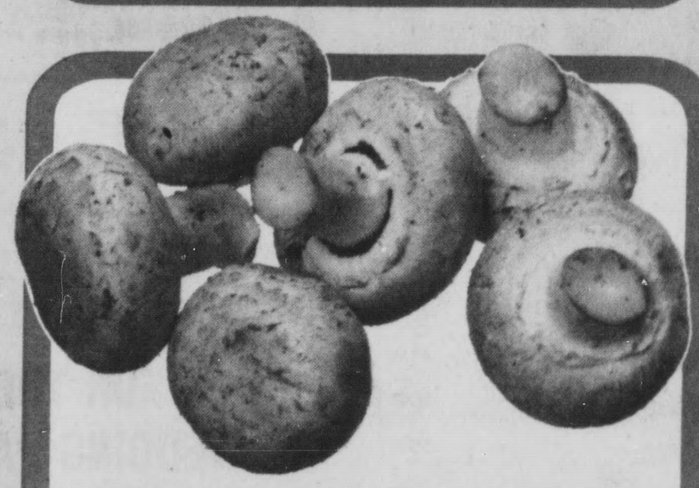


Tasty Mangoes Florida Hayden Variety . . . A Tropical Treat — 3 for $1



Granny Smith Apples Imported From New Zealand — Lb. 49¢

Fresh Corn On The Cob — 6 Ears $1



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White Rose Potatoes New Crop . . . U.S. No. 1 Quality — Pound 10¢

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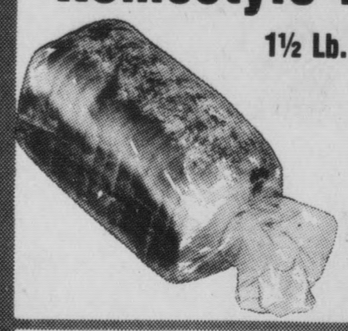

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Brownie Mix
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23 oz.
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97c

Apple Sauce
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16 oz. Can

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- Meat Loaf
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Margarine
SUPER SAVER Saffola Cubes 1-Lb.

59c

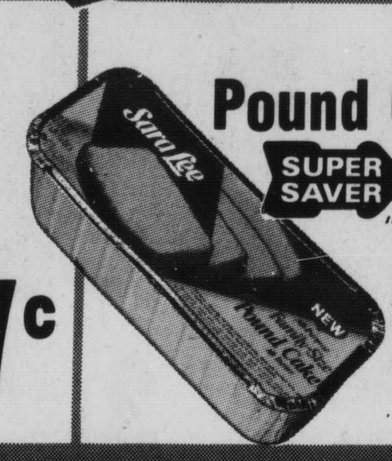
Lucerne Butter
Grade AA Cubes 1-Lb.

86c

Large Eggs
Grade AA Lucerne Dozen

57c

Pound Cake
SUPER SAVER Sara Lee, Frozen "Family Size" 16½ oz.



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SUPER SAVER	**Tomato Paste**	Hunt's	12 oz.	47c
SUPER SAVER	**Mac & Cheese**	Kraft Deluxe Dinner	14 oz.	66c
SUPER SAVER	**Mustard**	Gulden's Spicy Brown	8 oz.	27c
SUPER SAVER	**Dog Biscuits**	Walter Kendall 5s	26 oz.	55c
SUPER SAVER	**Tea Bags**	Red Rose	48 Count	83c
SUPER SAVER	**Welchade**	Grape Drink	46 oz. Can	63c
SUPER SAVER	**Pie Filling**	Comstock, Cherry	21 oz.	79c
SUPER SAVER	**Detergent**	Cold Power	84 oz.	$1.74
SUPER SAVER	**Cleaner**	Lysol Deodorizing	40 oz.	$1.19

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Whole New Potatoes	Town House	15 oz.	27c
Green Chile Salsa	Ortega SS	7 oz.	33c
Snow's Clam Chowder	New England Style	15 oz.	55c
Minced Clams	Sea Trader	8 oz.	55c
Albacore Tuna	Sea Trader, Solid Packed in Water	7 oz.	73c
Beans & Fixins	Big Johns, Divider Pack	20¼ oz.	65c
Refried Beans (Rosarita, 16 oz. 42c)	Town House	15 oz.	33c
Underwood Spread (Corned Beef, 4½ oz. 65c)	Chicken	4.75 oz.	67c
Kitty Queen Cat Food	Meaty Treat or Kidney-Chicken	6 oz.	23c

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

Janitor in a Drum	Cleaner	32 oz.	99c
Renuzit Air Freshener	Powder Room	7 oz.	59c
Vaseline Bath Beads	Intensive Care	16 oz.	$1.23
Dove Complexion Soap	with SS Cleansing Cream	Bar	32c
Lifebuoy Bath Soap	Mint Refresher	5 oz.	36c
Bath Tissue	Northern 1-Ply	4 Roll	79c
Ziploc Bags (Quart, 25 Count 59c)	Gallon	20 Count	69c
Plastic Wrap	Kitchen Craft	200 Sq. Ft.	71c
Scott Placemats	Great for Cookouts	24 Count	51c
Charcoal Briquets	Collier	10-Lb.	$1.25

HOME NEEDS

Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing	Quart	$1.16
Cooking Ease	Vegetable Spray SS	9 oz.	99c
Red Wine Vinegar	Regina	12 oz.	36c
Mrs. Grass Soup Mix	Chicken Noodle	2 oz.	17c
Instant 100 Percent Tea (3 oz. $1.58)	Lipton	2 oz.	$1.21
Jif Peanut Butter		18 oz.	97c
Junket Danish Dessert	Raspberry	4 oz.	37c
Sheepherder Granola		26 oz.	$1.29
Cake Mix (Angel Food, 14½ oz. $1.05)	Duncan Hines - Layer	Reg. Size	83c
English Muffins	Mrs. Wright's	6 Count	39c

FROZEN FOODS

Sweetlet Peas	Green Giant Combinations	10 oz.	47c
Man Pleaser Dinner	Banquet	Reg. Size	$1.05
Celeste Deluxe Pizza		26 oz.	$2.35
Totino's Classic Pizza		31 oz.	$2.95
Macaroni & Cheese	Bel-air	8 oz.	31c
Tree Top Apple Cider	Concentrate	16 oz.	63c
Sara Lee Cake	Chocolate or Banana, 20 oz.	20½ oz.	$1.53
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air	10 oz.	47c
Whip Topping	Party Pride	9 oz.	59c
Eskimo Fudge Bars		6 Count	69c

REFRIGERATED ITEMS

Hash Browns	Redi-Spuds Potatoes	12 oz.	43c
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style	7½ oz.	16c
Parkay Margarine (Squeeze Bottle, 16 oz. 69c)	Cubes	1-Lb.	63c
Imperial Margarine (Diet Soft, 1-Lb. Tub 63c)	Sof Spread - Two ½ Lb. Tubs		72c
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia SS	3 oz.	20c
Wiener Wraps	Pillsbury 4 oz. Dough For Hot Dogs EXTRA VALUE		4/$1

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Maxwell House Instant Coffee		10 oz.	$1.95
Safeway Instant Coffee (6 oz. $1.44)		10 oz.	$1.85
Brim Freeze-Dried	Instant Coffee	4 oz.	$1.63
Sanka Coffee	Electra-Perk	2-Lb.	$2.99
S & W Colombian Coffee		1-Lb.	$1.37
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. $2.79)	2-Lb.	$1.89
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground	2-Lb.	$1.99

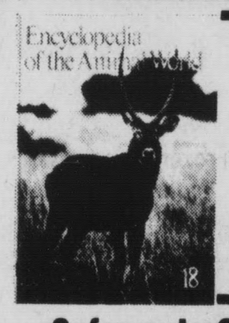
LIQUOR-BEER-WINE

Blended Whiskey (½ Gallon, 80 Proof $8.25)	Coldbrook, 80 Proof	5th	$3.39
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof	5th	$5.35
Brown Derby Beer	16 oz. Cans	6 Pack	$1.49
Burgermeister (Draft, 6 Pack 12 oz. Cans $1.45)	Beer, 12 oz. Cans	6 Pack	$1.42
Imported May Wine	Karl Manheim	23 oz.	$1.69
Almaden Zinfandel	Wine	5th	$2.25
LeJon Champagne	or Cold Duck	5th	$2.99

(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

FOR THE WEDDING PARTY CHAMPAGNE

or Cold Duck Maison Blanc 5th $1.99



ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE ANIMAL WORLD
Volume No. 1 Only 69c
Other 20 Volumes only $1.99 Each

Safeway's Selling Policy

Once a can or package is price marked, we will not raise its price.
When a price is increased, all cans or packages which are already price-marked will be sold out at the old price.
When a price is lowered, you pay the new lower price.
Items on which the timing of a change is controlled by law are excepted.

FILM DEVELOPING
Bring your film to SAFEWAY and SAVE!

50¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

Present a coupon when you pick up your photo order and 50¢ will be deducted from the total price.

Coupons available at SAFEWAY

THE PERFECT HOST
Christian Brothers Napa Rose, 5th

Whether you serve fish, fowl or meat you will be pleased with Christian Brothers Rose. This is a medium dry wine with a rose pink color. The fragrance is fresh and the taste enriched with a trace of natural sweetness of the grape. Serve this delicious wine chilled. The price is $2.40 a fifth.

Items and prices in this ad are available June 4, 1975 thru June 7, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

There's A SAFEWAY Near You! →

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda
Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord
(L) 960 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton
(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. — (B) These have instore bake shops.

Ketchup
Heinz

SUPER SAVER

26 oz. Ketchup Lovers Size **66c**

Shortening
Velkay

EXTRA VALUE

3 Lb. Can **$1.49**

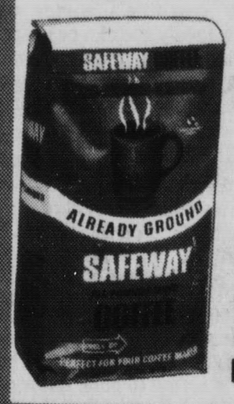
Cascade Detergent
For Dishwashers

35 oz. SUPER SAVER **95c**

Mouthwash
Safeway Plastic Bottle 16 oz.

EXTRA VALUE

2 for **$1**



Coffee
Safeway Preground

2 Lb. Bag **$1.77**

Crackers
Sunshine Saltines

SUPER SAVER

One Pound **45c**

Bath Tissue
Zee Nice 'N Soft 4 Roll

SUPER SAVER **69c**

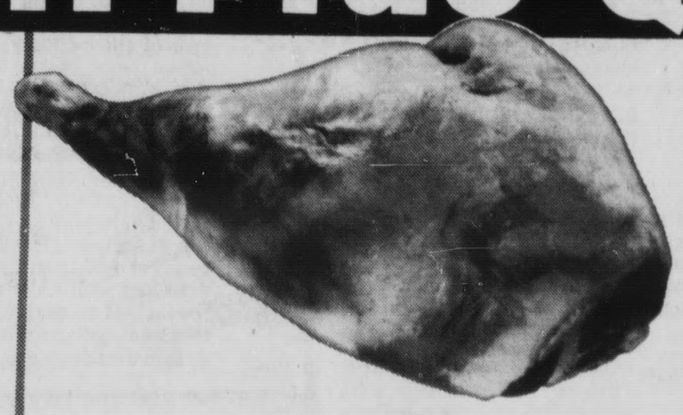
Dog Food
Pooch 15½ oz. Cans

EXTRA VALUE

2 for **29c**

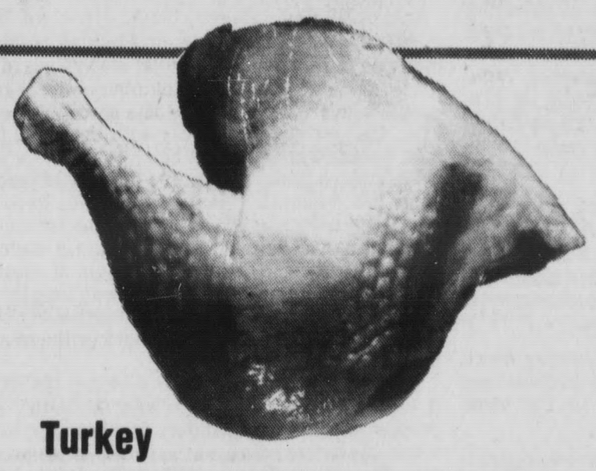
VALUE... Plus QUALITY!

Whole Fryers
Manor House Flash Frozen Lb. **47c**



Leg Of Lamb
New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. **$1.19**

Safeway Chicken Parts
Thighs or Drumsticks (Chicken Breasts...Lb. 99c) Lb. **88c**



Turkey Hindquarters
With Giblets & Neck No Wings Lb. **44c**

Canned Ham
Safeway 5 Lb. Tin **$6.99**

Beef Plus T.M. Reg.
A blend of ground beef and textured hydrated vegetable protein. Lb. **69c**

Ground Turkey	Fresh	Lb.	89c
Beef Round Steak	Full Cut Bone-In	Lb.	$1.78
Beef Rib Steak	Small End	Lb.	$2.59
Veal Patties w/ Beef Added	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	77c
Beef Liver	Sliced Skinned & Deveined	Lb.	$1.09
Pork Shoulder Roast	Blade Bone-In	Lb.	$1.39
Pork Leg Roast	Fresh Ham Shank or Rump Portion	Lb.	$1.49
Dubuque Ham	Oval Royal Buffet	5-Lb.	$7.09
Hormel Canned Ham		5-Lb.	$6.99

Stewing Chickens
Whole Bagged Lb. **29c**

GROUND BEEF IS BEST AT SAFEWAY

Regular Grind Lb. **88c**

Here's Why... It's A Combination of Things!

1. Always Flavorful and Juicy at Safeway
2. Always Fresh at Safeway
3. You Can Taste The Difference
4. Dependable...Money Back Guarantee

Alex's Burritos	Beef & Bean, Bean & Cheese, or Potato & Beef	5 oz.	31c
H.C. Dinner Franks	Allan	1½ Lbs.	$1.88
Safeway Turkey Thighs	Fresh	Lb.	79c
Safeway Turkey Drumsticks	Fresh	Lb.	69c
Fish Sticks	Safeway Pre-cooked	Lb.	88c
Hot Smokees		1-Lb.	$1.19
Link Sausages	Old South Brand, Regular Beef, Regular Pork, & Hot Pork	1-Lb.	$1.29
M.H. Young Turkeys	7-9 Lbs.	Lb.	69c
Armour Golden Star Turkeys	Butter Self-Basting Under 16 Lbs.	Lb.	59c

Pork Shoulder Roast
Arm Picnic Lb. **79c**

Downtown Walnut Creek Store Open till Midnight Mon. thru Sat.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

The church on Neal belongs to history

The final disposition of the century-old Pleasanton Presbyterian Church is a matter that must concern an area well outside the roster of that one congregation, and a community beyond the confines of one city.

The problem of providing for adequate space for their own Sunday services is one of immediate interest to the leadership of that church. The decision on what happens to one of the valley's loveliest old edifices, one steeped in history, must be shared with the community's leaders, as well as with such agencies as the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society.

We are aware that the Presbyterian Church clergy and council includes a number of those who have championed other "historical causes." There is no fear that some hasty action will be undertaken that could threaten the Neal Street church, at least not without very good cause. We are more concerned that the broader public interest in helping preserve both the building and its location be conveyed to the Presbyterian leadership. They must understand that their current problems of low finance and high need are shared by those of us who see a challenge here that knows no congregational limits.

The church on the Neal Street corner that has served as backdrop for Mary Pickford movies, setting for a thousand paintings, and center of countless gatherings of broad public interest, must be rated right up there with "Pleasanton's most valuable assets." Before the congregation is compelled, for reasons of its own need, to remove that church from its historic setting, the public must be given an opportunity to consider the value of the building as it now stands, and on the site it has always occupied. To separate one from the other might be to destroy one of the most colorful chapters in the valley's history.

Valerie makes her bid for the First

In England they are known as "The Royal Opposition." In Livermore they march behind the banner of "Valerie Raymond." Either way, it is essential to our democratic processes that we have those on the outside always prepared to keep watch over them that's inside.

If nothing else, Valerie has been a persistent critic of the governmental process. Her particular foil has been one Supervisor John D. Murphy, who Ms. Raymond opposed for the First Supervisorial District post three years ago. She has made it clear that she will repeat that challenge, starting with the June, 1976 primaries.

There is no word yet from Supervisor Murphy on his plans for 1976, but insiders maintain that "having Valerie in the race is enough to convince Murph that he just has to run again." That's the way it works — the lead horse only stretches out after it is aware of thundering hoofbeats just off the hind quarter.

This newspaper has never been a particular supporter of Ms. Raymond's candidacy, but that does not preclude our welcoming her to the political races, once again. She is a lively protagonist, and one who raises lots of issues, which newspapers can make into lively copy. There again, everyone is served, even the incumbent office holder, should he survive that test.

Valerie has her formal launching for the 1976 political battle this Sunday, at the Livermore home of Herman and Marge Leider. If you are of the Raymond persuasion, if you are unhappy with the status quo, or it is simply a matter of being curious, you may find this Sunday's "Hat In The Ring" wine tasting something more than another occasion for free cheese.

And speaking of the 1976 supervisorial races, where do YOU stand, Mr. Murphy? That west-of-the-hill gang would love to grab off the First Supervisorial post, and they might do just that, if the valley troops can't get it together.

Letters to The Times

Bicentennial boost

Editor, The Times:

During the past few months the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission has had some very civic-minded volunteers doing projects to help raise funds to make our Bicentennial celebration even better.

On behalf of the P.B.C. we would like to recognize Mrs. Maude Millering and the Pleasanton V.I.P.'s, Mrs. Anna Ruth Hansen and the Pleasanton Soroptomist Club, Mr. Clyde Coller and the Scouts in Troop 946, Mr. Harold Kahler and the Scouts in 911, Mr. Donald Larson and the Scouts in Troop 946 and Mr. Fred Scholes and the Scouts in Troop 945, for all of their time and efforts.

In this time of world tensions and economic troubles, it is heartening to find people who continue to work to make life more worthwhile.

In the Spirit of '76
Ken Mercer Chairman,
Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission

Jaycee air show

Editor, The Times:

I would like to express our appreciation for the Valley Times coverage of our 1975 Air Show. Ron Rodriguez assisted us, even to the point of flying over the Valley taking numerous pictures. The sixth annual air show attracted 15,000 spectators (a new record).

Please accept my personal appreciation in your coverage of the 1975 Saint Patrick's Day Festival. The Maid of Dublin Contest at the Castlewood Country Club was a huge success, as were the fifteen other events that occured during the festival. Your cooperation has resulted in these events being tremendously successful.

Timothy W. Baldwin
Public Relations Chairman
Livermore Jaycees

Caucus
by HUGO
I'M REALLY WORRIED ABOUT WHERE CALIFORNIA STUDENTS ARE GOING.
READING — SKILLS ARE A DISGRACE WHO WILL HIRE A PERSON WHO CAN'T READ?
BASIC MATHEMATIC FUNCTIONS — ARE BEYOND MANY KIDS. WHERE CAN THEY GET JOBS WHEN THEY CAN'T ADD OR SUBTRACT?
© 1975 HUGO ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
5-11
THEY HAVE TROUBLE SPELLING SIMPLE WORDS. HOW WILL THEY GET JOBS?
AS A TEACHER — IN CALIFORNIA I'VE GOT A LOT OF WORK AHEAD OF ME...
...JUST AS SOON AS I CAN FIND A JOB.

A REPORT ON ...

Year Round Schools

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the development of the year-round school concept in California's public schools. A total of 126 California schools are operating a variety of year-round plans, more than any other state in the nation.

The advantage usually cited for year-round school operation — greater utilization of buildings — is overshadowed by other benefits such as reduced vandalism and more varied programs in many California districts which are experimenting with the idea.

This is one of the conclusions of "Year-Round Education Handbook," a new 57-page report issued by the California State Department of Education to assist districts that are considering, initiating or expanding year-round programs.

California leads the nation in the number of schools where the year-round concept is being tried, the report says. The trend in this direction is unmistakable, it adds, even at a time when school enrollment is declining in 36 California counties and increasing in only 22. Nationally, the all-year school operation is being tried in 27 states.

After receiving authorization from the California legislature, Hayward Unified School District began the state's first year-round school in September, 1968. From that beginning, the number increased until there are now 126 schools in 38 California school districts operating on some form of the year-round plan. Sixty other districts are studying the possibility.

Districts pioneering in this field were largely "on their own," but the California legislature in 1973 passed a measure to help finance the change-over to year-round operation. The department of education has also played an increasing role in working with districts to set up or improve programs. This help includes conducting feasibility studies and providing consultants.

"Helping people and helping society should be the crucial goals of the year-round program," according to Don Glines, year-round schools consultant ?or the department.

"The fact that building utilization is improved is one of the benefits of the 12-month school, but it should not be the major concern," Glines says.

"The leading year-round districts in California are looking to these programs as a way of improving learning opportunities and, in the long run, the quality of life," he adds.

The traditional nine-month school year evolved in a search for uniformity between the nation's rural areas, where farm work once dictated that children go to school only in the winter, and the cities, where the school year once lasted 11 months. By the turn of the century, the nine-month school year had become the standards.

"The changing life-styles of the post-World War II era have made it increasingly apparent that the traditional reasons for the nine-month school calendar no longer exist," the report states. "The long three-month summer vacation finds hosts of children and youth idle and bored. Often the lack of available constructive activities is the cause of increased vandalism and drug use.

"After the long summer vacation, students and teachers must spend valuable time in review because of the loss of learning during the three months away from school," the report says.

The report suggests that schools can offer more varied and "enriched" instruction by eliminating the unnatural gap in formal training between June and September. A spreading out of the summer vacation to other months would be preferred by many families because vacation spots would not be so crowded, the report claims.

"The fact that a family may have one child on a year-round schedule in an elementary school and another child on a traditional schedule in high school has not been an insurmountable problem" Glines says.

"It would be ideal, however, if all schools in a particular high school feeder system could be on the same schedule," he admits.

The report says that schools operating year-round can save building construction costs and operating expenses and make better use of student and teacher time.

Early results show no significant gain or loss in student achievement.

"Positive benefits noted have generally included less truancy, less vandalism, less boredom, better attendance and few disciplinary problems," the report claims. It adds that the year-round operation will provide a "better balance of work, play and rest for students."

round the town

Is there any spot on earth where the majesty of God, nature and man are in such wonderful harmony as they are in Yosemite Valley in the spring? If there is, I don't want to hear about it.

I know we're supposed to be here to work and suffer and all that. But we poor humans also need to know that somewhere out there is a promise of surcease from our travail ... that the workings of man, good and bad, are only part of life's great scheme. To stand at the foot of Yosemite Falls in spring is to believe that we are small indeed against the backdrop of something, some one, so much greater.

We had not made that journey for several years ... and the last time was in the awful crush of summer; the time before that to share in Yosemite's winter wonderland. We had forgotten how lovely she can be in spring. A place apart. A long-playing spectacular as new as the waters that come crashing down, and go rushing across the valley floor in swollen streams and roaring river. It is quite a show.

"Haven't been this full in years," a park employe tells us of the valley's many water courses. "A heavy rain right now in the high country could really turn the snows loose, cause us some troubles." For the visitor, it is a promise more than a threat, an excitement of new thrills yet to come, in the place named "Grizzly Bear."

We heard them, too. Grunting and panting from just behind the first tree barrier. "There's maybe half a dozen on the valley floor right now," we are informed. "That's too many. We're starting to pack a few of them back up into the high country." It is not that the grizzlies are a nuisance; but the people are. Feeding and coaxing and cooing these 1000-pound monsters as though they were one of the family. They are. But not ours. So the rangers take steps to maintain safe distance between bears and people.

The badgers are something else again. They scurry about the valley floor like pitch men at a carnival, conning the innocent out of all kinds of goodies. Dinner hour gets to be a battle for survival ... them versus us.

Add it all up, and it is perhaps nature's greatest production. But there are still those who insist that some artificial additive is needed, to prove that man was there. Once it was the fire fall from Glacier Point, abandoned only after some one determined it was adding to the valley's potential for air pollution. (Ah yes, even in that pristine place.) Then it was big-name entertainment at the major lodges, to get our minds off the show outside, I suppose. But better minds prevailed, and all that junk is gone.

Now it's hang gliders. They take off from Glacier Point, a tiny speck captured only by field glasses. "There's one of them now! — right up up there!!" All eyes turn upward, traffic stops, nature is upstaged. But only for the briefest instance.

They land in one of the great meadows, making their approach like some long-legged crane, beating their legs against the impact of hard earth. Studying the rugged young men who come out from under those nylon wings, you get the impression that they are the same ones who scaled Half Dome yesterday. Now they fly back down. The cycle is completed. "At least they don't pollute the air," says a voice from the edge of the crowd.

***

Pollution is the ultimate sin. The one transgression man can hardly avoid, but must always guard against. At Yosemite the enemy is numbers. Great hordes of people who are drawn to this one place like bees to the hive. Man striving to identify with the world that once was, or that we wish might be.

They place limits now on the number of daily admissions into Yosemite. The camp grounds have been reduced in holding capacity, the construction of new lodgings halted. Travel by private auto is made increasingly difficult, and the busy schedule of shuttle buses that much moreattractive. A one-way loop through the valley floor has been effective in compelling visitors to park once, turning to buses or bikes or the many hiking paths to get from here to there.

It is a plan that seems to be working, simply because it must. Even when you are told the valley floor has reached its limit of intruders for that day, there is no sense of overcrowding... at least not in the great meadows, or on the trail to the falls, or the lovely backwoods walk to Mirror Lake. Yosemite is still the great master.

If you plan an overnight visit, I would suggest reservations well in advance for lodgings ... like maybe three months notice. Our number three daughter, the latest addition to Yosemite Transportation Service's employment list, advises that "we are booking private and group tour reservations five months in advance. Some of the tours for next fall are already sold out."

Paradise is popular. Nature's attraction grows in proportion to our own need to break away, to shed the mantle of this troubled life. Yosemite in the spring is a refresher course in happiness. One of the world's long-playing hits. Rated PG — Pleasure Guaranteed.

— by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Francis Pecoraro, a resident of San Ramon and student of Country Club School is my Valley Times delivery boy.

Believe me, if there is one man in San Ramon who gets his newspaper delivered with regularity (although sometimes a little late) it is this old man.

Francis found out early in the game I am associated with the Times and, when the occasion demands, will run half a block down the street to make sure I get the paper ahead of the rest of my neighbors.

Friday, or was it Thursday, he delivered a message along with the newspaper. The youngster had written an editorial for whatever kind of newspaper or class which demands such writing in Room 13 at Country Club.

The message was short and to the point.

"There is a shortage of medical doctors in the world today because some of the men taking the test are unable to pass it.

The authorities are upset by this shortage as are the patients. If they are so worried, why don't they do something about it."

Francis is going to have to learn to stop ending his sentences with "it."

Aside from that I was pleased to receive his pint sized editorial if only to get the news that someone wonders why people are not doing something about many things.

Like the youngsters who were lining the main street of Pleasanton last week at noon.

They are there frequently, blocking the sidewalk, exchanging pleasantries and insults, smoking cigarettes, eating sandwiches and generally looking and acting obnoxious.

Believe me, they are the scroungiest collection of teen agers I have ever encountered.

This in a town where I once believed the high school students were the best looking kids I had ever seen.

I have asked once before, and I am still wondering, whether these kids are typical of the new crop at Amador Valley High School or if they represent a special clique or perhaps sect which is dedicated to dirt, dissaray and disrespect for the rights of their fellow human beings.

Certainly they are not at all like the freshly scrubbed and immaculate youngsters I remember from slightly more than three short years ago when the Amador campus was part of my regular beat.

In those days I often wondered aloud about the beautiful children that attended the Pleasanton High School.

Unfortunately I no longer get to the campus so have no standard by which to judge the Amador student of today other than those rowdy ragamuffins who jam Main Street during the noon hour.

For some time now, when walking in the direction of the Cheese Factory from Spring Street I have crossed to the other side in order to avoid them.

The end of last week I made the mistake of not going out of my way and was rewarded with a shower of cold soda pop and gales of laughter.

The splashing was, as I have noted, from behind and more or less a sneak attack. You can bet your sweet Post Toasties had I seen the lad who tossed the soda pop he would have been bent across my knee and his tail warmed within a matter of seconds.

At 58 I am sure I am capable of handling one of the scrawny punks I saw sitting on a store front window sill or at least give it one hell of a go.

As things were all I could do was turn, scowl and walk on, muttering to myself and feeling thoroughly frustrated.

There is, I understand, no reasonable way I can expect the folks in charge at Amador High School to keep control of these unmentionable rowdies when they are free during the lunch hour.

On the other hand I believe there must be enough pride among the residents of Pleasanton, one of the most affluent cities in all of California, to send their children to school looking and acting, to at least some small degree, like human beings.

The kids I see om Main Street bear only a slight physical resemblance to human beings and, by their actions, none at all.

They are almost uniformly loud, boisterous, foul mouthed and rude.

As nearly as I can discover they have no immediate peers in the valley. Never in Livermore have I found a scroungy gang to match the one on Main Street, nor have I encountered a similar gaggle in Dublin or San Ramon.

Naturally I wonder when someone is going to do something about the situation.

Probably Walt McCloud, Pleasanton's highly able chief of police, feels his hands are tied more or less, though I believe if a gang of adults loitered in the streets in the same manner they would be tossed into stony lonesome pronto.

Likewise, there is probably nothing that can be done at Amador, dress codes and any form of conformation to the laws of society long since having been tossed out the windows at practically all our schools.

The parents of these kids obviously just don't give a damn or they would never let them out of the house looking the way they do when they reach Main Street.

The only answer, it would appear, would be to turn Amador into a strictly fundamentalist school with rigid rules of discipline stressing the rights of others - including presenting an appearance which is not likely to make the average human being sick to his stomach.

In the meantime I'll cross the street - and wonder, as is customary at my age, just what in hell is happening to the human race.

Or maybe the subhuman race which loiters at noon on Pleasanton's Main Street.

Television Listings

Wed., June 4

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "Beyond Glory"
Tues: "The Blue Veil"
Wed: "All Mine to Give"
Thurs: "Indian Love Call"
Fri: "Bahama Passage"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Amazing Mr. Beecham"
Tues: "Doctor in the House"
Wed: "Forbidden Games"
Thurs: "Kind Hearts and Coronets"
Fri: "The Love Lottery"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Tiger and the Flame"
Tues: "The Vampires"
Wed: "The Day and the Hour"
Thurs: "Invaders from Space"
Fri: "Invadion of the Neptune Men"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Reformer and the Redhead"
Tues: "Small Town Girl"
Wed: "Please Believe Me"
Thurs: "No Minor Vices"
Fri: "Prince of Foxes"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Stop! Look! and Laugh!"
Tues: "Coast of Skeltons"
Wed: "The Stranger's Hand"
Thurs: "The Traitors"
Fri: "Above Us, the Waves"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Mon: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"
Tues: "The Queen of Babylon"
Wed: "The Girl from Flanders"
Thurs: "Nightmare in the Sun"
Fri: "State Fair"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "Strangers When We Meet"
Tues: "Pete Kelly's Blues"
Wed: "Cash McCall"
Thurs: "The Goddess"
Fri: "The FBI"
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Billy the Kid"
Tues: "Legend of Custer"
Wed: "Yuma"
Thurs: "The Over-the-Hill Gang"
Fri: "The Over-the-Hill Gang" Part 2
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Brave One"
Tues: "Copacabana"
Wed: "Attack of the Mushroom People"
Thurs: "Arms and the Man"
Fri: "The Big Wheel"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironside
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
36—Movie: "The Tuttles of Tahiti"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
13—Treasure Hunt

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Concentration
7—Rainbow Sundae
9—Auction Continues
10—Name That Tune
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—Africa
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-40—Baseball: Brewers vs. A's
7-13—That's My Mama
10-44—Tony Orlando and Dawn
36—Get Smart

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Movie: "Betrayal"
36—Merv Griffin

9:00 P.M.
2—Africa
3-4—Lucas Tanner
10-44—Cannon

10:00 P.M.
2—News
3-4—Petrocelli
7-13—Baretta
10—Billy Graham Crusade
36—Movie: "The Brighton Strangler"
44—Dan August

10:30 P.M.
5—Name That Tune
9—Auction Continues
40—News

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Untouchables
44—Movie: "Bandido"

11:30 P.M.
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "They Ran for Their Lives"
7—Wide World Special
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Lost Battalion"

MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Guess what, Mommy — you were right! My teacher says milk is good for us."

CROSSWORD

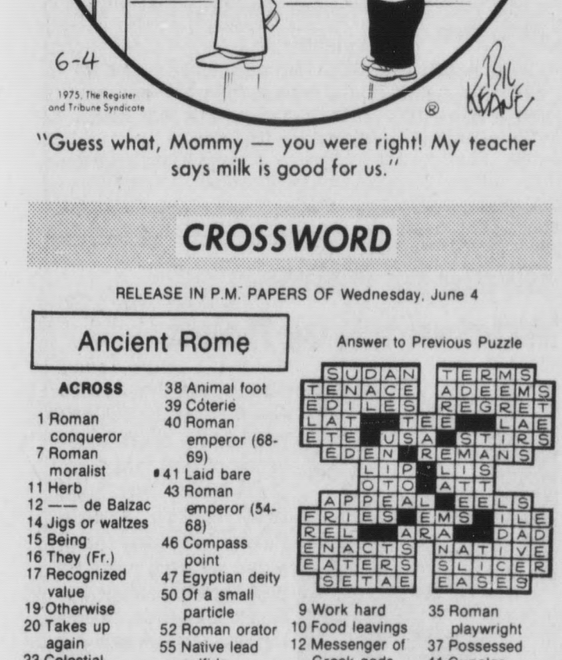
RELEASE IN P.M. PAPERS OF Wednesday, June 4

Ancient Rome

ACROSS
1 Roman conqueror
7 Roman moralist
11 Herb
12 —— de Balzac
14 Jigs or waltzes
15 Being
16 They (Fr.)
17 Recognized value
19 Otherwise
20 Takes up again
23 Celestial messenger
26 Precious stone
27 Pork product
30 Roman dictator
31 Employ
32 Before
33 Shoulder (comb. form)
34 Postscripts (ab.)
36 South American birds
38 Animal foot
39 Cóterie
40 Roman emperor (68-69)
41 Laid bare
43 Roman emperor (54-68)
46 Compass point
47 Egyptian deity
50 Of a small particle
52 Roman orator
55 Native lead sulfide
56 Public speaker
57 Not so much
58 Meal

DOWN
1 Moslem judge
2 Soviet lake
3 Austrian river
4 Thus (Latin)
5 Noted flyer
6 Rough files
7 Together (comb. form)
8 Poker stakes
9 Work hard
10 Food leavings
12 Messenger of Greek gods
13 Target center
18 Caesar's grandnephew
20 Electrical unit
21 Pass by
22 Come into view
23 Wet
24 —— Pompilius
25 Bright shine
27 Foot part
28 Yemenite, for example
29 Western landmark
35 Roman playwright
37 Possessed
41 Cupolas
42 Scheme of a stage set
43 Small horse
44 And others (Latin, ab.)
45 Actor's part
47 Greek letter
48 Greek god of love
49 Kind
51 Elected ones (coll.)
53 Choler
54 Head covering

Answer to Previous Puzzle



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, June 4, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be persistent today on issues important to YOU. It may appear you won't succeed, but you will if you hang in there.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't judge others in advance of their actions today. You could be doing them an injustice. Give them the benefit of the doubt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful if you buy something that's new for you, but has been used by someone else. It could be faulty goods.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your authority will be challenged regarding something you're managing. The results will vindicate your methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to be very positive about certain things, equally pessimistic about others. Don't spoil your day with needless worry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your instincts today in handling a business situation rather than the advice of one who doesn't have all the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Have faith in your judgment. Try not to be overly influenced by one who always thinks she's right. Today she isn't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For most-productive results, temporarily set aside work that's too time-consuming. Tackle chores you can knock off quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a pleasurable day, but there's a little warning about how much you should pay for your fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make decisions on your own today on a major domestic matter your mate should have a hand in deciding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a tendency today to skirt issues without truly saying what you think. Be frank, though it may sting the listener a bit.

PISCES (feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects are promising today if you're prudent in your dealings. Conduct your affairs along practical lines.

Your Birthday

June 4, 1975

You will become involved in a bold enterprise this year with rather large stakes. You'll be in close association with persons who have influence over organizations and groups.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Discards play important role

	NORTH 4 ♠ 5 ♥ A K J 2 ♦ A K Q 8 2 ♣ A 5 3	
WEST (D) ♠ K Q J 9 8 7 ♥ 10 7 3 ♦ 3 ♣ 8 7 2		EAST ♠ A 10 6 4 ♥ Q 6 4 ♦ J 9 7 6 5 ♣ 4
	SOUTH ♠ 3 2 ♥ 9 8 5 ♦ 10 4 ♣ K Q J 10 9 6	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Dble.	4 ♠	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 3 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand from "Bridge Brilliance and Blunders" might well be titled "We'll never know".

West's opening two-spade bid was one of those weak two-bids that are popular in tournament circles. Its effect, combined with East's jump to four, was to catapult South into six clubs.

Against a spade lead, South would have had no problems. He would simply ruff the second spade, draw trumps and claim.

West's singleton diamond lead gave South a problem. Two rounds of trumps left West with another. So South cashed dummy's ace of hearts and ran off the rest of his trumps to come down to two hearts, two spades and a diamond while dummy held king-queen-eight of diamonds and king-jack of hearts.

East had chucked all his spades and a diamond to come down to two hearts and three diamonds.

Now all South had to do was to play out dummy's diamonds. East won the last one and had to lead up to dummy's hearts.

Why the suggested title? If East had quickly unguarded his queen of hearts South would have been forced to guess where that card was. With ability to see around corners, he would have known enough to drop the queen. But he might well have finessed and gone down.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 4

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A ♦ A 4 4 ♣ A 9 8 7 6
What do you do now?

A — If you want to live dangerously bid seven clubs — otherwise settle for six. If you want to use really expert bidding see tomorrow's article.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ J 9 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 2
What is your opening bid?
Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

FRANK AND ERNEST

THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER

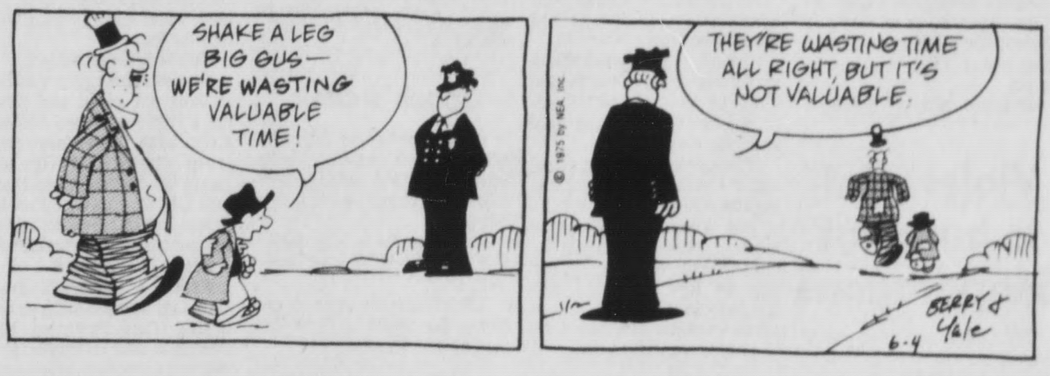
CAMPUS CLATTER

MISS SIZEMORE, WHY DID THE ROMAN LEGIONS FINALLY GO DOWN TO DEFEAT?
BECAUSE THEY WENT TO TOO MANY LEGION CONVENTIONS?
6-4
clavis

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

BENSY



CARNIVAL

"I want something that will bring whistles from the boys, but not a shout from my father!"

SIDE GLANCES

"This is Larry Bradshaw, Mom. We shared a banana on the no-frills flights!"

Haoles pace Hawaii meet

Hawaiian swimmers have the facilities and weather to train year-round, Bill Radley says; and all that remains is to import more mainland competition for the Islanders to attain national status in the AAU.

It is a painful step along the road to glory, however.

Radley transported just eight of his NorCal Aquatics Club swimmers from Dublin to Honolulu last weekend for the Aloha Invitational meet, and the Hawaiians discovered how much water actually lies between them and the mainland.

Davitt Cunningham won four races and was voted the outstanding male swimmer.

Those two led NorCal to 374 points, far behind winner Aulea which totalled 1,030. The wide breech was created by Aulea's ability to field relay teams, where the big points were available. NorCal entered just two of the eight possible relay events, while the local competition was swimming two and three teams in each race.

Radley's team managed a first and second place in the two relays it attempted. That wasn't enough to head off the well stocked Hawaiian clubs however.

Puna Hou Aquatics finished second with 670 points, and Pearl Harbor Swim Club, third at 445.

Cunningham, of Alamo, blistered the field of 13 and 14-year olds in the 100 meter freestyle, winning in 59.93 He also captured the 100 back stroke in 1:08.04, "a super time," according to Radley. Cunningham's other victories came in the 200 and NorCal finished fourth with its tiny band of swimmers, in an international field of 30 teams. It also copped most of the major awards for the three day event at Oahu's Kai Muki High School.

"They know that we're coming next year with 40 kids and a full compliment of relay teams, so they're standing by for that," said Radley upon his return yesterday.

"They want the California competitiors, because it helps their kids. It really gets them up."

Some of the performances by Radley's youngsters, wereindeed, uplifting. Vicki Davidson, 11, won seven events for NorCal , tying Kanui Manley of Wahiwa for most victories in the meet.

Pleasanton's Vicki Davidson posted a lifetime best of 2:53.33 in winning the 200 individual medley, and is nearing the Pacific Association record held by her sister Dana.

Vick also won the 50 and 100 butterfly, the 50 and 100 back, and the 50 and 100 free.

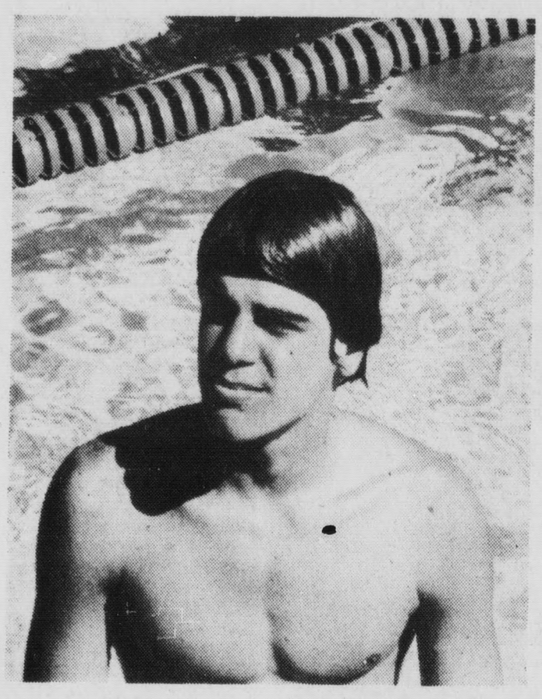
Sister Dana had victories in the 50 and 100 free, and the 50 and 100 back.

Danville's Linda Horner captured the 200 breast in the senior women's class.

Michelle Aubuchon of Livermore captured the 50 free.

The team of Aubuchon, Pat Price and Dana and Jan Davidson won the senior women's 400 free relay.

Dana and Vicki Davidson, plus Cunningham, were high-point trophy winners in their age groups.



DAVITT CUNNINGHAM RELAXES
He outshone island competition

WBA: NBA help unlikely

The Western Basketball Association is not likely to find the savior of its professional status at the National Basketball Association's league meetings, now in progress at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

After a financially disastrous initial season as a pro league, WBA officials had hoped for a massive working agreement with the big league that would enable them to stay afloat.

Boston Celtic General Manager Red Auerbach had proposed that the NBA expand its player lists to 14. The clubs would still suit up just 12 players and the last two would be optioned to a minor league, such as in baseball.

Although many other minor leagues are in operation around the country, the WBA would have had an inside track with Pacific division clubs, due to its proximity to the teams' home cities.

However, according to Golden State Warrior GM Dick Vertlieb, the picture is rather dim. While the subject did not come up at today's league general managers meeting, the NBA office bosses have voiced their approval of the plan in the past.

"We thought the (WBA) system was good," Vertlieb said, "but we've learned it would take constitutional changes to implement it andthe Board of Governors (the owners) doesn't want to make constitutional changes." Although he had not seen the agenda, the Warrior GM was dubious of the WBA even gaining an audience with the Board, which meets today at the St. Francis.

"I don't think the WBA will even come up," Vertlieb predicted, adding, "Anything that costs money, they're not taking up right now." Without the NBA subsidies, either personnel or money-wise, the WBA's pro status would be in dire straits.

However, there is little chance of the league calling it quits.

At the tail-end of the 1974-75 WBA season, the eventual league champion Tri-Valley Warriors — representing Pleasanton, as many probably do not realize — discontinued payment of the player's $25 per game salary and began paying off on a percentage-of-the-gate basis.

This low risk plan — similiar to the "Hemmeter Plan" recently adopted by the World Football League — is one direction the entire WBA might go if its slim hopes for NBA ties are dashed.

League President George Putnam, also a part-time player with the Sacramento Prospectors, yesterday echoed the sentiments of T-V GM Ernie Lazzereschi, who had expressed optimism about next season even as he watched 27 restless fans trickle into the Amador Valley High School gym opener of the WBA's championship series.

Said Putnam, who claims to have been out of touch with the situation for several months, "If the NBA thing doesn't come through, I don't know which route we'll take, but we'll figure something out."

A decision shouldn't be too far in the offing.

The Western Association will meet next week on the heels of the NBA conference, with the all-important decision of its potential benefactor still fresh in mind.

Rad lab scientists fight against flab

The mad scientist, of course, is hunched over gleaming vials and tubes. His scrawny body is always "surprisingly" strong but the hero knocks off his two-inch thick glasses and wins the crucial fight.

The moral is clear: Brainpower isn't everything, and an overdeveloped brain in an underdeveloped body is a dangerous combination.

Although the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory would never even consider the mad scientist scenario as anywhere near reality, the Lab does seem to subscribe to the old saw about a "sound mind in a sound body".

To further that goal, some $12,000 to $15,000 in Lab funds is funneled into the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Recreation Association (LLLRA), an acronym most familiar to followers of Livermore Little Leagues.

The LLLRA sponsors four teams at a cost of $625, but Recreation Coordinator Joe Podrasky emphasizes that that money does not come out of the Lab allottment.

"Those are self-generated funds" said Podrasky, referring to the money LLLRA raises through selling membership cards at a $1 a year and through various fund-raising activities conducted by the group.

There are approximately 2,500 members of LLLRA and they can engage in anything from chess to volleyball to swimming to archery for their $1 investment. There are also two in-house leagues — basketball and softball — and the association will pay the entry fees for Lab teams or individuals in other leagues.

Perhaps the most popular program is swimming, especially when the weather torches up as it did last week. Although LLLRA had nothing to do with the construction of the 50 meter pool on the grounds, they do maintain and repair what Alameda County inspectors termed "the cleanest pool in the county".

At noon during hot weather, as many as 150 people can be found cooling off — mentally and physically — in the sparkling water. Others will be soaking up the sun or practicing karate or playing volleyball or using whatever physical activity they want to drain off tension.

"It takes their mind off their job" said Podrasky, an avid amateur athlete in his younger days until a diving catch in football wound up in a head first collision with an unforgiving wall.

Podrasky has been with the Lab for 21 years and has been working with LLLRA for the past eight. His job as recreation director is only part of his Lab responsibility, but his interest is sports is genuine. He coaches one of the LLLRA baseball teams and his son plays on it.

He said the sponsorship is "done for the good of the local youth" and "has nothing to do with the image of the Lab, as far as I'm concerned".

Although the in-house recreation program is extremely popular, no major expansion is planned. "We try to have a recreation area near each new building" said Podrasky but that normally consists of a volleyball court or basketball court.

LLLRA supports 28 activities for members, as well as sponsoring individuals in various outside club. It also co-sponsors the marathon run in April along with the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District.

With nearly half of the Lab work force signed up as active members, the hero in the white hat may find it more difficult in the future. The mad scientists may have become a weight lifter.

— by Clay Kallam

Junior keg open

Granada Bowl's summer youth bowling program gets underway in mid-June, and signups are open now.

Mondays will be reserved for 10-14 year old bowlers and 13-17 year olds.

On Wednesdays there will be leagues in the 10-12 class, the 18 and under class and the nine and under division.

To register, call 447-5600.

In adult summer bowling now underway, Nan Cate erupted with a 629 series with a high game of 236.

Phil King checked in with a 647 series, while Ken Shelton posted a 256 single game.

Lorraine Freitas had 233-571 totals.

In the Men's Classic, Dennis Fanucchi rolled an 848 series, followed by Bob Fanucchi, 824, and Bill Webb, 802.

Handyman — Howie Johnson, 212-526; Barb Gray, 149-434
Sunday Swooners — Ellis Johnson, 204-555; Jackie Stacey, 183-475
Blackjacks — Frank Silveira, 209-579; Bette Apker, 215-565
Terrace — Oscar Nadjari, 175-494; Diane Lastiri, 155-431
Early Reno — Mel Welch, 192534; Diane Sharefelberger, 206-505
Calamity Janes — Geri Halleib, 212-561; Barb Lucero, 211-548
VMH · Phil King, 254-647; Sandy Levi, 167-383
Guys and Dolls — Dan Anderson, 233-610; Ada Westerman, 167-473
Swingers — Ken Shelton, 225-564; Stel Griffith, 194-507
Mixers — Mac Hunter, 189-557; Janet Minter, 181-471
Caratti Jewelers — Bob Green, 193-542; Nan Cate, 236-629
Blue Chip Trio — Vi Cragholm, 212-530; Virginia Franks, 180-464
Blue Chip A.M. · Connie Jones, 209-531; Ginger Hastings, 194-523
Pinscramblers — Ken Chambers, 223-581; Nancy Ferrulli, 185-500
Parker Research — Ken Shelton, 224-640; Mo Mochida, 223-602
Alpha Beta — Lorraine Freitas, 233-571; Diane Shaufelberger, 208-507
Mixed Classic — Dennis Fanucchi, 225-825; Betty Block, 236-770
Tuesday Niters — Andy Anderson, 214-521; Barbara Cambria, 175-468
LLL · Tom Omori, 179-507; Jill Ingledue, 157-424
Post Office — Mark Foster, 232-582; Barbara Gruver, 128-370
Women's Invitational — Connie Jones, 207-584; Charlene Vomacka, 198-572
Value Giant — C. Beattie, 193-500; Mae Mello, 168-459
Senior Citizens — Ted Keach, 206-514; Jane Lee, 169-481
Mon. Blue Chip — Phyllis Rutledge, 172-495; Bonnie Wilson, 147-421
Olympia Drywall — Rick Rego, 201-562; Bonnie Armstrong, 207-512
Monday Niters — Paula Neighbors, 165-467; Sandi Barder, 148-442
Hdcp Jubilee — Ken Shelton, 256-745; Len McGuire, 214-752
Men's Classic Jubilee — Dennis Fanucchi, 231-848; Bob Fanucchi, 225-824

Chicks still on top after 17-10 slugfest

The Chicks scored a 17-10 victory over the Crocodiles last week, and now stand 5-0 atop the Miss Softball America major league.

Pitcher Marcie smith allowed no walks, and helped herself with a single and a double. Patricia Culick nearly hit for the circuit, with a homer, a triple and a single. In other games:

Cheetahs 15, Pintos 13

Good pitching by Laura Fend wasn't enough for the Pintos, as Cheetah defense (Cindy Kyle, Karen Cass, Chris Brandes) and fine hitting by Linda Little, Randa Hazbue and Kyle put it away.

Mavericks 15, Colts 13

Are the Mavericks withholding information for a purpose? They're 1-3 now, so perhaps a surge is in the works. Stay tuned. For the Colts, Kanani Amerino and Debbie Abramson both tripled, while Kathy Swain went four for four.

Sharks 9, Crocodiles 5

Noreen Dimaggio was hot, striking out eight and stroking a triple and two doubles. Extra base power also came from Sheryl McDonald, Laura Gonzales, Brynn Burns and Diana Foster. For the Crocs, Linda Silva struck out six and had a two-run homer.

Pintos 20, Eagles 9

Kathleen Guthrie's grand slam highlighted a 13-run first inning. Tina Prentiss, Lisa Overfield and Danielle Proll all doubled for the Eagles.

STANDINGS - Chicks (5-0), Cheetahs (3-1), Sharks (3-1), Roadrunners (2-1), Crocodiles (3-3), Pintos (3-3), Eagles (1-3), Mavericks (2-1), Colts (0-6).

MINORS

The Lobos and Hawks remained unbeaten, both with 4-0 records, in the North and South divisions.

The Lobos measured the Broncos, 8-1, as Tracy Miller and Cheryl Hovorka combined for 10 strikeouts in six innings. Nancy Riley pitched the seventh and fanned one. Lyn Duerson and Brenda Burns had three hits each for the winners. Other games:

Mustangs 19, Pumas 4

Sue Stephani's unassisted double play and two homers by Shelley Craig were the highlights in this one. Tammy Bruce also homered for the Mustangs. Cathy Marin and Cathleen Carey both doubled for the Pumas.

Wildcats 25, Fillies 1

Karen Abramson allowed only six hits to pick up the win. she also homered, doubled and had two singles. Jodi Cartan, Michelle Harris and Traci Hurlow powered the offensive onslaught.

Gazelles 26, Wildcats 18

A two-inning affair settled the 11-11 tie played May 21. Both clubs got six in the first frame, then the Gazelles sprinted nine across the plate.

Tigers 11, Cougars 9

The Cougars' Sheryl Kane played good defense, and had three hits, including a double.

Cubs 23, Great Danes 6

Shannon Merrick had three hits, one a double, to lead the romp. Cubs also got good defense from Susie Myers. Lisa Warren homered for the Cubs, and Jenny Statler and Christi Finigan both hit well.

STANDINGS — North: Lobos (4-0), Mustangs (3-1), Broncos (2-2), Cubs (2-2), Fillies (2-2), Great Danes (1-3), Pumas (0-4);

South: Hawks (4-0), Panthers (2-2), Rams (2-2), Tigers (2-2), Cougars (1-2), Gazelles (1-2), Wildcats (1-3).

T.B.

City takes N.Y.'s Life, 4-3, in thriller

Frank Maul chased home Rick Dandero with two-out in the bottom of the seventh inning Monday night handing City Employes a 4-3 victory over New York Life in Livermore Slow Pitch softball.

Dandero opened the inning by reaching base via an error. Maul's single was his first hit of the game, and just the fifth off New York pitchers Dave Costa and Al Lofta.

The Employes scored once in the first inning, and twice in the third for a 3-0 lead.

New York tied the score in the fifth inning on singles by Tim Schaap and Roger Byers, Gary Rodriguez' double, and a Curt Rossknecht triple.

Winning pitcher Dandero allowed just seven hits.

The seven-hit pitching of Rick York earned Ideal Drayage a 5-1 victory over Paul Marsh Shell. The Drayers erupted for four runs in the sixth inning, the key blows, a run-scoring double by Bob Landon and Dave Lynch's two-run single.

York knocked in a first-inning run with an infield out.

Bob Spooner singled with two out in the second inning to score Bill Prokosch with Marsh's only run.

Ideal's Mark Barbano went 2-for-3 as a leadoff man and scored two runs.

Buranis Construction came up with six runs in the second inning of its game with Trinity Baptist Church, and held on for an 8-4 decision.

Bill Rosneef's grand slam, and a Robin Green home run highlighted the big inning.

Tom Wilson's triple was the heart of a two-run rally in the fifth inning, Run-scoring singles by Rex Anderson, Bob Ritchie and Tod Mohr put three runs on the board for Trinity in the fifth inning.

Violets riot to burn out Snapdragons

The Violets scored in every inning but the second Saturday, and defeated the Snapdragons, 11-9 in Pleasanton Bobby Sox softball.

Theresa Nielsen had three singles to pace the eight-hit Violet attack. Pam Miller drove in two runs.

Kathy Dunne tripled for the Dragons.

The Whipporwills outlasted the Roadrunners, 24-21, on the fine play of Sherry Monday and Cherie Johnson. Julie Thomas drove in four runs for the losers.

Sandy Ellis struck out 13 in leading the Parakeets to a 15-14 win over the Wrens. Jill Prudholm doubled twice and tripled, and drove in six runs. Mary Burns and Leslie Lortz had doubles.

The Whipporwills defeated the Chicks, 26-12. Lisa Henry homered.

Carrie Fisher's homer, and the defense of Lisa Pease and Laura Van Etten carried the Snapdragons to a 14-6 win over the Bluebells.

The Royals defeated the Shamrocks, 13-10, as Patty Nielsen drove in three runs. Debbie Drummond had five RBI's for the Shamrocks. Lynn Gielow struck out 12.

The Creamcups topped the Ms. Fits, 18-2, on home runs by Lourie Morley and Lynn Fruchtencht.

Coach's clinic

Livermore Soccer Club will stage a coach's clinic June 14 and 21 at State Savings and Loan Building, 999 Stanley Blvd.

A session for goalie training will be held Sunday, June 22.

The clinics are open to anyone. Signup is at 8:30 the morning of the clinic.

A BUG ON COMPRESSION

AUGUSTA (AP) — Five-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus says he uses six golf balls a round, never the same ball on successive holes. Nicklaus says it takes a golf ball about 10 minutes to regain its proper shape after he hits it.

Before playing the Masters, Nicklaus tested the compression of his golf balls. He swears he hit a "live" ball on the Doral Open in March when his seven iron sent a ball over a green and out of bounds on the 12th hole. Since then he's made a few tests.

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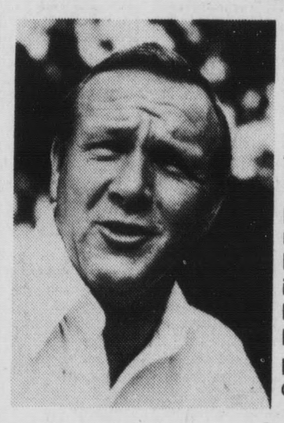

Watching the birdie when Arnold Palmer putts is a sport thousands of golf fans have played. Off the links, they notice Arnold Palmer, like many champions, wears a watch he never has to pamper: the Rolex Day-Date. Wearing one won't make you his equal on the greens, but you'll both be on a par in your choice of classic timepiece.

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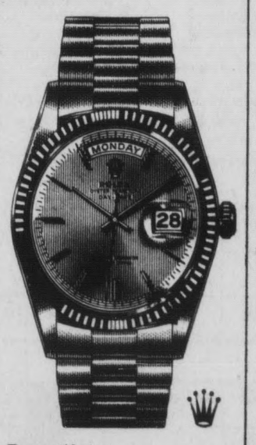

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Copy Quickly tears down Engineers, 13-1

Striking for 11 runs in the third inning, Copy Quick blasted McKay and Somps Engineers, 13-1 in Pleasanton American major league baseball Monday.

Greg Doherty doubled twice and hit his third home run of the season for the Angels, and drove in four runs. Mike Pelster doubled home three more runs. He also made a splendid catch in center field.

Troy Jones was the winning pitcher, working the first three innings. Mike Benemelius had two of the four Indian hits.

The Four A Angels defeated the Indians, 21-20 on the hustle of Wright, who had two

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

doubles and two singles, knocked in the tying run, and stole home with the winner. Andy Krans and Mark Deleray had two hits apiece for the Angels.

The Indians stayed close on a double play engineered by Cris Betts and Tim Bilke.

Amador Sporting Goods came up with seven runs in the fifth inning for its first Triple A victory of the season, 17-11 over Valley Dairy. Jeff Bilke singled four times for the victorious Indians. The Angels' Jeff Hales had two hits.

Ken Harris and Alan Larson of Valley Realty pitched a two-hitter to blank the Indians, 20-0. Harris struck out seven. Mark Andrews tripled and homered for the Angels.

The Single A Angels drubbed the Indians, 34-10, paced by Carlene Cassidy's home run. Ron Maples homered for the Indians.

The Denny's A's jumped away to an 8-3 lead in the second inning and survived an Andy Bota home run to defeat Taurus Craft, 11-5 in Pleasanton American major league baseball Saturday.

Mike Bell had three hits for the A's, and Duane Hamilton, two. Jim Dillon, Duane Hamilton and Rick Blackstone played well defensively.

Groth Bros. outlasted Copy Quick, 12-9, surviving a four-run Angel rally in the sixth inning. Joe Drago drove in four runs for the Twins, and David Siegfried, three. Greg Doherty homered and tripled for the Angels.

Homers by Joe Drago George Barks and Alan Liddell powered the Twins to a 19-6 rout of Crown Chevrolet. The Tigers' Darrell Smith had three hits.

Cole's Market defeated Mackay and Somps, 16-13, as Charles Wiese homered and drove in five runs. Keith McCloskey homered for the losers.

In Four A baseball, Kaiser Sand and Gravel defeated Casa Verde Nursery, 6-2. Matt McCleary, who earned the pitching victory, drove in three runs.

Red Carpet Realty defeated Frank's Exxon, 31-2 Mark Hellum homered and drove in six runs. He pitched a three-hitter.

Red Carpet bounced the Angels, 10-1 as Jeff Andrews pitched a two-hitter with 16-strikeouts.

The Triple A Doln Lumber Twins defeated Valley Dairy, 12-5, as Randy Isaacs and Mike Schnorr teammed to throw a no-hitter.

Mike Healey and Jeff Stuart combined for a no-hitter as Carrousel Card and Gift Shop topped Bacon Court. 23-0. Steve Hickey of the Yanks instigated a fourth inning triple play.

Dolan Lumber came up with three runs in the sixth inning for a 4-3 decision over General Grinding. John Schwartzman's two-run double was the key blow. Vince Wheeland was the winning pitcher on a six-hitter.

Double A's Valley Realty bounced the Twins, 11-5. Alan Larson, the winning pitcher, struck out nine in three innings. John Beaulieu and Graig Schoendienst drove in two runs apiece.

The Single A Angels outlasted the Twins, 11-10. Jim Bricken and Scott Fallin lashed triples.

Valley Ave. Seven-Eleven dropped Harris Realty, 13-1 on the two-hit pitching of Joey Gates and Scott Krichbaum. Jeff Fowler drove in three runs.

Tafoya defeated Dublin Silk Screen, 22-18, powered by Derron Sisneros' hitting.

Pleasanton National

Can Am Plumbing came up with three runs in the sixth inning to score a 14-11 Pleasanton National senior league victory over Nickelson Texaco.

Ralph Gayle, whose two triples drove in four runs, paced the Plumbing attack. Chris Neves doubled twice and singled for three RBI's. Leonard Wong doubled home another run.

The Dodgers' Tom Cross homered, while Scott Williams and Sid Frankson drove in two runs each.

Ted Hirst's good pitching helped the Phillies to a 10-0 win over the Braves. Mike Kistler added strong relief. Kistler and Donald Naguel tripled.

Livermore National

Walter Hawkins and Wade Wanden combined to knock in eight runs as Palomart crushed Air-Con, 10-4 in Livermore National major league baseball Monday.

Hawkins singled twice and doubled twice and had four runs-batted-in. Wanden knocked in three runs. He was the winning pitcher on a four-hitter.

Air-Con's Ben Breazeale crashed his sixth home run of the season to take over the league lead.

Lox Equipment of the senior league crushed Hayward Pallet, 13-4, as Les Jacob and Dan Thompson each drove in two runs. Kevin Johns doubled home three runs for Hayward.

In the minor leagues, Livermore RV Center scored seven times in the seventh inning to defeat K&L Interiors, 17-10. Wally Romonoski and Kevin Wallace crashed home runs for the losers. Livermore's Derek Rooney had four hits, and Leo Garza, three.

Livermore American

Burton's Shoes came up with five runs in each of the last two innings to defeat Sambo's, 14-10 in Livermore American major league action.

Jeff Parra drove in three runs for Burton's, Mark Wilson, two. Manny Mancada played well at catcher.

Andy West had three hits for Sambo's.

Pleasanton Ruth

Allied Brokers maintained first place in Pleasanton Babe Ruth baseball Monday night when Mike Krikorian pitched the A's to a 3-2 win over R&S Drayage.

Krikorian fired a one-hitter and held the Cubs scoreless until the seventh inning.

It took an A's run in the bottom of the seventh inning to win it.

Vince Castillo had the key hit for Allied, a two-run single in the bottom of the first inning. Krikorian and Gene Stanley had two of of the five hits off losing pitcher Bill Bevilacqua.

The Lions boosted their record to 4-1 with a 5-2 victory over the Cardinals. Pat Driver broke open the game for the winners with his two-run single in the fifth inning. Mike Hoff, who singled and doubled, also drove in a run for the Lions.

Dean Shotwell of the Cardinals doubled, and Rob Flores singled twice.

Pat Driver was the winning pitcher with a six-hitter. Loser Shotwell allowed six hits.

A triple and single by 13-year old Scott Henderson ruined Mike Krikorian's no-hitter, but couldn't forestall Koopman Linoleum's 6-1 victory over Allied Brokers in Pleasanton Babe Ruth baseball Wednesday.

The over-powering Krikorian struck out 18 and walked eight en route to his complete game victory. He also slashed two doubles for the winners.

Lions Club defeated Casa Verde, 10-5, as Dan Wilkes and Kevin Crow drove in three runs apiece. Wilkes tripled, and Crow doubled. Pat Driver, Dennis Miller and Wilkes combined to pitch a two-hitter.

Livermore Ruth

With Steve Avila collecting three hits and four runs-batted-in, the Elks pulled away from J.F. Shea for a 15-11 victory Monday in Livermore Babe Ruth baseball.

Alan Murray, Doug Norris and Tim Fernandez all drove in two runs for the Elks.

Curt Honodel of Shea singled home two runs.

Hobby Haven and John Bailey Enterprizes scrambled to a 6-6 tie. Pat Powles' home run was a key blow for the Haven. Dave Dearborn had two singles for Bailey. Bailey's Ed Dolstra allowed just three base hits.

St. Michael's, behind the four-hit pitching of Jeff Perry, defeated Value Giant, 4-2. Ken Ebert drove in one of the winners' runs with a double. Steve Waldera tripled, and Greg Frates doubled for the only extra base hits off of Perry.

Granada

Jeff Baker and Kevin Trudeau of Red Wing Shoes combined throw a three-hitter in the Granada major leagues Monday night, defeating Granada Pharmacy, 5-0.

Baker was the winning pitcher.

Jack Trudeau socked a pair of doubles and drove in two runs for the shoe store.

Granada's Mike Miller singled twice for the Pharmacy. Fred Stayton turned an unassisted double play.

Serv-Pro clobbered Corrine's, 9-3, making the most of just four base hits. John Seichter singled twice for the winners. Rod Whitlatch knocked in two runs with a base hit. Sean McIntosh and Randy Johnson of Corrine's each had two hits.

VFW defeated Groth Bros. 12-3, scoring runs in every inning. Robert Ohlsen doubled and homered, and drove in two runs. Gary Hambrick fetched two more with a single. Groth's David Brown smacked a double.

The five-hit pitching of Kirk Marshall brought Columbus Realty a 7-0 victory over Granada Shopping Center. Marshall did not walk a man. Steve and Gordy Johnson each drove in two runs in his behalf. Scott Macias had two of the five hits against the Columbus pitcher.

THE KING GESTURES FOR HIS COURT JESTERS PRIOR TO A RECENT GAME.
From left, Gary West, Ed Feigner Jr., the King, and Al Jackson.

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Feigner to hold Court

The King and His Court, softball's answer to the Harlem Globetrotters, will appear in Livermore Sunday at 6 p.m. for an exhibition contest with the Livermore All-Stars.

Pitching for the barnstorming visitors is perhaps softball's greatest player, Eddie Feigner. The burly former Marine has been practicing his craft since 1946 with the Court. In that span his record is 4,470 wins and 720 losses. In 5,300 ball games he has struck out 87,121 batters.

Which means that the team is well deployed defensively, though there are only four players.

The King and His Court have played to 11,000,000 fans across the Western Hemisphere. They have appeared on national network television and been featured in Sports Illustrated.

Feigner started up the King and His Court in 1946, when he found softball too easy with eight teammates on the field. He was challenged by opponents who called him a hot dog pitcher.

Feigner offered to play with three teammates and that has been his style ever since.

The Court has played more than 500 contests against title holding champion softball teams.

It will face the Livermore Stars Sunday at the Recreation Center Field, Eighth and H streets.

Advance tickets are on sale at Team Shop in Livermore, or at Farmer's Insurance, 1766 First St. Livermore; 4361 Railroad Ave. Pleasanton; and 7405 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults $1 for children. A family of four can get in for $4.

Leider swims to AA time

Amy Leider won two events and recorded an AA clocking for the Livermore Aquacowboys last weekend at the San Pablo A Swim Meet.

Amy won the 50 free (34.0) and the 100 fly (1:33.0) in the 10 and under class. Both were AA times.

Aquacowboy Results

10-under girls — **Amy Leider**, 1st 50 free, 34.0 (AA), 1st 100 fly, 1:33.0

10-under boys — **Mike Ruffner**, 7th 50 breast, 49.7

11-12 girls — **Kristen Franklin**, 1st 100 free, 1:09.7 (AA), 6th 200 IM, 2:58.4; **Paula Wujek**, 5th 50 back, 39.3

11-12 boys — **Marvin Boling**,. 4th 100 back, 1:21 5 (AA); **Jim Borrea**,. 6th 50 free, 32.2, 5th 50 back, 38.2, 7th 100 back, 1:28.7; **Marty Lanto**,. 2nd 50 free, 32.0

13-14 girls — **Susie Happe**, 7th 100 back, 1:22.2, 1st 100 breast, 1:28.3, 1st 100 fly, 1:1% 9 (AA), 2nd 200 fly, 2:50.7; **Gretchen Hoenig**, 5th 200 fly, 2:58.0; **Beth Rivenes**, 6th 50 free, 31.8

13-14 boys — **Norman Kern**, 6th 50 free, 29.8, 3rd 200 free, 2:20, 6th 100 back, 1:16.9, 1st 100 breast, 1:20.4 (AA), 8th 200 IM, 2:42 9; **Kirk Kyle**, 6th 50 free, 29.8; **Andy Rivenes**, 5th 100 free, 1:04.7, 4th 200 free, 2:20.9; **Steve Ruffner**, 1st 100 back, 1:12.8 (AA), 5th 100 fly, 1:13.4, 1st 200 fly, 2:43.2, 1st 200 IM, 2:35.1 (AA)

15-18 boys — **Steve Cutting**, 1st 100 back, 1:09.7; **David Eckard**, 5th 200 free,. 2:17.0, 6th 100 back, 1:12.5, 5th 100 fly, 1:09 6; **Greg Heras**, 3rd 200 free, 2:16.4; **Mike Kurtzer**, 8th 100 back, 1:13.7; **Paul Lohmann**, 8th 200 free, 2:19.0, 2nd 100 back, 1:11.0, 4th 200 IM, 2:34.8; **Jim Volponi**, 8th 100 free, 1:02.7, 7th 200 IM, 2:38.4

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ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 462-1315

Marten wins NCal golf title

Monte Vista High's Bob Marten won the Northern California golf championship Monday at Half Moon Bay on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with San Rafael's Bill Corbett.

Marten curled in a 50-foot birdie putt on the par-four second hole to bring the long day of golf to an abrupt halt.

The two finished at 76-75-151 in the 36-hole climax to the high school golf season.

San Ramon High School, the North Coast Section team champion, placed seventh out of 10 schools competing at Half Moon Bay with an 858 total. Leland High won the event with a 796 composite score.

Mike Mattoch led the Wolves with a 36-hole total of 173. Jon Gall checked in at 176 as did Ron Ropollo. Paul Leonard had a 178 for two rounds, and Don Bastain, 184.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on JUNE 5, 1975 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., in the lobby of the office of NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, located at 1615 Webster Street, in the City of Oakland, State of California; NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the herein referred to Deed of Trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of Sale, in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the following real property situated in the City of Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California, and described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the eastern line of Main Street, distant thereon 50 feet northerly from the point of intersection thereof with the northern line of Division Street, said point of beginning being in the southern line of Plot No. 57 of the Rancho El Valle de San Jose; running thence northerly along said line of Main Street 50 feet; thence at right angles easterly 150 feet; thence at right angles southerly 50 feet to a line drawn easterly from the point of beginning, parallel with said line of Division Street; thence westerly along the line so drawn 150 feet to the said line of Main Street and the point of beginning.

BEING a portion of said Plot 57 of the Rancho El Valle de San Jose.

Alameda County Account No. 94-107-14.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 604, 606 & 608 Main Street.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

SAID SALE will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $28,385.40 with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, executed by: DONALD E. KORTICK and ANN E. KORTICK, his wife, Trustors, to: NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY of Alameda County, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of: ULISSE BEVILACQUA and LUCIA BEVILACQUA, his wife, as Joint Tenants, as Beneficiaries, dated May 24, 1968, and recorded May 29, 1968, in Reel 2190, of Official Records of Alameda County, as Image 786, under Recorder's Series No. BA/59016.

THAT Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County on January, 30, 1975, in Reel 3866, of Official Records, at Image 126, under Recorder's Series No. 75-]1883.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

THE BENEFICIARIES or any other person or persons may purchase at said Sale.

DATED THIS 5th day of May, 1975.

NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
By: /s/ Edward W. Shaughnessy, Vice President

Legal PT 695
Publish May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1975

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND - Standard collie, female, vic. Neal St., Pleas. 462-1432

FOUND: little black puppy w/sm. white markings, lopsided ears, vic. of 680 in Stoneridge. 846-6741.

FOUND: Orange neutered male cat. Vicinity Pleasanton Heights. 846-4541.

FOUND: Pigeon w/band no. 11, beige in color, slightly lame. 828-4944.

FOUND: silver girl's I.D. bracelet, ingraved. Vic. Greenwood Rd. Identify. 846-6848.

LOST — Min. Collie, tan & wht., flea collar & tags. Very shy. Dub. vic. Please call 828-1959.

LOST: English Bull, white & fawn, beige collar, black mark on one eye. REWARD. 828-1920.

LOST: $50 reward for info. leading to recovery of Sears blue 7 hp rototiller, taken from downtown Pleas. 5/22. **D. Hathaway 846-9923ve.**

LOST: 6/1, Minolta "70" pocket camera. Vic. Arroyo Park. Reward. 447-5191, 225-4136.

LOST:REWARD leading to any info. regarding a swim trophy missing from 846 Camelia Dr., Liv. 443-7072.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, pick-up & delivery. Call 462-5741.

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GENERAL REMODELING
Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. # 174892.

PAINTING
no job too small
846-5935

LOST: $50 reward for info. leading to recovery of Sears blue 7 hp rototiller, taken from downtown Pleas. 5/22. D. Hathaway 846-9923 eve.

10. Appliance Service

SAW & LAWN MOWER SHARPENING & SERVICE
715 Rose Ave. Pleas. 846-2934

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodeling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

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Installed, free estimates, complete yard or patching. Trash hauling - tree service. 443-4230 - insured - 24 hrs.

DAVES ROTOTILLING AVERAGE GARDEN $10
846-5113

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

FINLEY'S Yard Service, rototilling, lite hauling, yard work & painting. 829-5082, 828-5235.

ROTOTILLING Jim Robles
Free Estimates
828-3747

ROTOTILLING & LAWNTHATCHING
power raking, free estimate.
829-1753

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PRIVATE swimming lessons; advanced-lifesaving & W.S.I. 846-2016.

27. Nursery Schools

FULL TIME day care home. By Lic. nursery sch. teacher. Drop-ins. Ages 0-6. Liv. 443-5471.

LIC. CHILD CARE convenient to Lab & downtown Liv. 2 openings ages 0-6. Large play room loving care. Ref. 447-2277.

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILD CARE near Fredrickson school, large home, large play area. 828-1365.

RELIABLE DAY CARE close to East Ave. & Almond Ave. schools 447-8199 or 447-2705.

VALLEY SCHOOL LIVERMORE Visit & register now for Summer-Fall nursery, Primary & full day. 447-4114.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
39 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

BAR MAID
No exper. The Village, 11873 Dublin Blvd., Dub. 828-5679.

CLEANING supplies route has 1600 customers, expense allowance, benefits, will train. 937-4257.

CLERK for hardware store, some knowledge of hardware & plumbing preferred or exp. in sales. Semi-retired or older man preferred. 846-5407.

DIABLO AGENCY
RECPT/SECRETARY ... Salary Open
MANAGER TRAINEE, Finance background preferred or college education ... $700 up.
828-6620
6990 Village Parkway, Dublin

EXP. GENERAL OFFICE HELP
San Leandro - requires excel. typing skills, 10 - key, & knowledge of payables & receivbles. Starting salary $560 mo. Call 483-6311 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, 25 yrs. old or over, prefer married. 846-6800. Call between 1-4 p.m., Tues.-Fri.

HELP WANTED, handy person in retail store. Apply St. Vincent de Paul, 807 Main St. Pleas.

INDUSTRIAL CONSUMABLE SALES
Welding industry leader is seeking an individual desiring a career selling maintenance & repair welding products & services. Industrial Sales experience requiring product demonstrations desired. Must be enthusiastic, ambitious, self-starter.
If you are interested in extensive sales & product training in assigned territory, training income guarantee + comprehensive benefits.
Call Fred Price (toll free)
1-800-241-0509
Daily, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. If unable to call, send resume to: P.O. Box 98436, Atlanta, GA. 30329.

I BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED, PART-TIME. 443-5097.

OPENINGS
Two openings in our sales dept. Person must have own auto, some sales exper. preferred. Starting salary, $540 per mo. or profit sharing, plus bonus, plus commission, plus car allowance, plus hospitalization. For appt. call Robert Harris, 443-6175. Home Floor Car Products, division of Scott & Fetzer Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

SECRETARY: Part - time, 5 days a week, 12-4 p.m. or 12:30-4:30 p.m. Good typist, light phones, filing, etc. One - girl office. Dublin area. Call 829-3500. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE HAVE qualified teens for jobs, full or part-time. For full information contact **TEEN ENTERPRISES** at 846-2240 or drop by our office at **THE WEST WIND TEEN CENTER,** 4455 Black Ave., Pleas.

33. Salespeople

CHALLENGE MONEY OPPORTUNITY
JOIN a young aggressive firm with outstanding track record, looking for intelligent qualified people. Assistance given on licensing, and full training available. For details call Dean Waggerman or Doug Hall 828-6060.

VINTAGE REALTY Northern Calif., Professional Real Estate Organization. Now has openings for qualified Sales People in our new Dublin Office. Isn't it time you earn what you're worth. Highest commission split, aggressive advertising. Outstanding Location. Call Rob Sturgess or Margie Schoell for details.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

34. Domestics Needed

NEED mature person to clean house 4 hrs. wk., $2.50 per hr. 846-0231.

NON-WORKING MOM needed to babysit, Highland Oaks area. 462-2763 after 5 p.m.

WORKING mother, family of 4, needs ironing done. 846-9107 after 6:39 p.m.

35. Work Wanted

Does your house need **HELP?** Spring cleaning passed you by? College kids need work, babysitting too! Call Jan, 846-5461 after 6 p.m.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

CUTE KITTENS, 6 wks. old, long/shorthair, mixed colors. FREE to good home. 447-2090.

FREE indoor cat, spayed, declawed. 829-5415

FREE kittens, 3 male, 1 female, longhair, 2 gray, 2 blk. 6 wks. 443-6134.

FREE kittens, 6 wks. old, part Persian, box trained. 828-5664

FREE roly-poly puppies, 4 lbs. dog food with each. 455-2091, 846-0187 aft. 5.

FREE to good homes, kittens, ling & short hair. Box trained. 6 wks. 443-6057.

FREE to good home, Poodle cross mix pups, 6 wks. old. 846-9409.

FREE TO GOOD home Poodle/Pekingese mix, male, 1 yr., fantastic with children. 757-5744.

FREE to good home 2 beautiful Siamese cats 1½ yrs. old, male & female. 455-1403 or 447-4198.

FREE white cat, male, to good home. 462-3711.

38. Pets & Services

FREE — 1 yr. old St. Bernard, A K C Loves children. Moving. 462-2309

FREE 3 little kittens, need loving homes, 5 wks., box trained. 837-9025 aft. 7 p.m.

FREE 9 mo. dog, mix breed, call after 5 p.m. 829-5593.

FREE: Pretty black & white cat, spayed & shots, to good home. 829-1754 after 2:30 p.m.

IRISH SETTER pup, 7 wks., AKC, $50 Call 455-4003 aft. 6 PM.

ST. BERNARD, fem., purebred, obedience trained, AKC-CDX degree, gd. health. 3 yrs. $350. 443-3615.

TOY POODLES 2 females, dark brown, 5 wks. old, AKC reg. $75 ea., call 828-8775.

WEST HIGHLAND White Terrier pups, (4), avail. after 6/15, call 462-1313 for info.

39. Livestock

Livestock - Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE buffet & server, 5 drawer chest, desk, chair, cabinet, 2 tables. 462-1055.

46. Appliances

GE GAS DRYER, white, excel. cond., $75. 447-5725.

KENMORE DISHWASHER 3 mo. old, white, paid $211, sacrifice $180. 455-1776.

KENMORE washer & dryer, almost new, $180 pr. or $100 each. 829-2493

SEARS COLDSPOT refrigerator freezer, side by side, $250; Portable dishwasher, $125; GE washer & 220 dryer, $150 pr. 829-1687.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, Sears, $100; gibson refrig./freezer, $85; record & guar. 828-3093.

47. Home Furnishings

TWO matching blue chairs, good cond. One Lazyboy chair, needs upholstry. 462-3616.

AREA RUGS 10 ft. x 15 ft. red nylon shag; 9 ft. x 6 ft. green/blue wool. 846-6651.

BRUNSWICK bumper pool table w/top; slate bed; great cond. $250. Ph. 846-8299.

BURL WALNUT buffet & dining rm. table, $200; console stereo, $75 / offer. 828-7718.

DINETTE SET, 6 chairs, gold, 2 leaves, $250; old stuffed chair, $35; coffee table, 1 end table, $100. 828-5369.

DINING TABLE solid ash, $150; Naugahyde couch, $50; Electrolux vacuum, all attach., $50. 846-6048.

MATTRESS, firm, dbl., box springs, frame & headboard, $50. Call 846-4728.

SOFA & LOVESEAT, Herculon, excel. cond., 9 mo. old, $275, value $500. Must see. 455-0175.

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW IRREGULARS
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN $39 FULL $49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
- All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.
- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

Free Delivery-Open Nights
HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Thurs.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock
MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026
Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

BARBIE DOLL FURNITURE for birthdays & Christmas, all colors. 4 piece set only $12.50. I deliver, give 3 days for your order. Anna Rodriquez, 846-0806.

AIR CONDITIONER, window, Sears model, 21,000 BTU. 220 volt. $200. 785-5863 aft. 6 p.m.

BESELER dryer, 1620 universal, like new; roll away bed; Elkart trumpet. 828-3815.

48. Articles for Sale

ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS — Concrete reinforcing bars, ½ in. x 20 ft. bar; also random length & dowels. Buy direct from plant & save money on large or small quantities. Wholesale prices. Why pay more. Anyone welcome. You pickup. **AMADOR STEEL CORP.,** 5157 McGraw Rd., Liv. 443-1274. Off of South Front Rd.

CARPET & LINOLEUM
Direct from installer
Remnant & roll ends, some full rolls. Aver. bath rm., $69.50 installed. Aver. kit., $139 installed. All no-wax linoleums. Select from Armstrong, Congoleum, Mannington, G.A.F., Perfect patters, some irregs. 3 rms. of carpet, FHA approved nylon, $299 installed, up to 40 sq. yrds. Also cpt. remnants & roll ends, ½ off. All limited to stock on hand. Call for free estimate, 829-4933.

DESK - walnut office size, glass top, excel. cond., $75. 846-5271.

FLEA MARKET for the Pleasanton Bobby Sox, rent a space for $7.50, Alisal School, on Santa Rita Rd., Pleas. Sat., June 7th, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cake sale & snack bar.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. thru Sun., 9-5, 27 Milburn Ct., off Belle Meade Dr., S.R. Dresser, scout uniforms, paint compressor, baby items, frplc. tools, misc.

HIDE-A-BED like new, dark green fabric. $150, 829-3393 6-9 p.m.

O-DAY 16' w/trailer, $1000; P-21' 2 sets of sails w/outboard, $1000; gas dryer like new, best offer. 462-2343.

POOL COVER inflatable aqua-dome 20'x40', $350 / offer. 447-8199.

PORTABLE building, 18 ft. 6 in. x 30 ft. 6 in. Wood frame sections, use as stable - storage house - greenhouse, etc. See at 425 Main St. Our cost $2,715, sale for $1,600. Call 846-1383 or 455-1900.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST
We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas. 828-5485.

REDWOOD BURL tables & clocks. lrg. selection. Finished & unfin. **HUMBOLDT BURL WORKS.** 537-4839.

RUG, 9x12, red with pad, $25 call 799-4123.

SAILBOAT 12' $100/offer; 2 Schwinn 10-speeds, $100 & $90. 447-0503.

STEREO & phonograph combined; RCA TV; twin canopy bed; 36 yrds. waffle pad. 447-8232.

TRENCHER, 20+4 DAVIS, $2500; mower, LOCKE tri-plex, $700; vacuum, BILLYGOAT, $300. 443-5567.

TWO OF EACH: Cribs, chest of drawers, hi-chairs, other misc. baby items, dressing table; 14' cu. refrigerator; 11x14 oval braided rug, all excel. cond. 846-8742.

25' BAR ROOM pool table, good shape, paid $1,400, sacrifice $600. Call 433-5108.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Tulipwood Circle in Highland Oaks. Piano, drawing board, chairs, bookshelves, misc. decorative pieces. Sat. & Sun, June 7, 8.

49. Television—Stereo

REPOSSESSED STEREO component system. 2 JBL speakers, Kenwood 7200 receiver, United Audio turntable. Take over payments or high bidder takes all. Call Tim, 829-4000.

51. Musical Instruments

STRING BASS w/case, $80.
5-STRING BANJO, $40.
MARTIN C-0018 w/case, $300.
455-0880

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE SHOP in Pleasanton with good income for sale. $15,950. 1974 growth $67,000. Call Today, HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

EARTHWORM Growers needed: Earn from $200 to $2000 upwards per mo. Buy back program. Circle O Ranch, P.O. Box 857, Pleas. 443-0802.

63. Money to Loan

TIGHT MONEY?
NOT HERE!
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

71. OfficesStores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

everyone knows . . . teenagers can mow lawns, babysit and pull weeds . . .

BUT, DID YOU KNOW THEY CAN ALSO WORK AS:

-Manual Laborers	-Mechanics	-Pool Maintainers
-Bike Repairers	-Chefs	-Construction Workers
-Pet Sitters	-Landscapers	-Animal Caretakers
-Horse Caretakers	-Veterinary Assistants	-Carpenters
-Horse Trainers	-Models	-Gardeners
-Typists	-Waitrers & Waitresses	-Car Washers
-Receptionists	-Bus Boys	-Dishwashers
-Phone Workers	-Cashiers	-Paper Deliverers
-Salespeople	-Office Workers	-Janitors
-File Clerks	-Ironers	-Movers Assistants
-Painters	-Mother's Helpers	-Supermarket Baggers
-Tutorers	-House Watchers	-Supply Clerks
-Delivery People	-Crop Pickers	-Camp Counsellors
-Window Washers	-Farm Workers	-Library Aides
-House Cleaners	-Errand Runners	-Sweepers
-Gas Station Attendants	-Store Cleaners	-Market Shelf Stockers

WE HAVE QUALIFIED TEENS FOR ALL JOBS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT TO OFFER A TEEN IN ANY OF THESE AREAS PLEASE CALL TEEN ENTERPRISE AT 846-2240 OR DROP BY THE TEEN ENTERPRISE OFFICE AT THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER AT 4455 BLACK AVENUE.
Courtesy, Valley/Pleasanton Times
COURTESY, VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES

CLASSIFIED

BUDGET STRETCHER

3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY $2.00

You can advertise any group of items. Each item must be priced individually and the total not to exceed $100. NO GARAGE SALES. Private parties only. Cash or Check with copy. No refunds or change of copy. To Discontinue Ad — Call at once. Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common Abbreviations only. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with $2. cash or check to: "Valley Times" P.O. Box 188 Pleasanton, Calif., 94566. Attn.: Budget stretcher.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
START AD .....
PHONE .....

BARGAIN BAZAAR

SWING SET excel. cond., $25; 10 toys, $1-$5; children's clothes, 50¢ - $2. 443-0825.

TYPEWRITER, $25; lamp, $2; BBQ w/motor, $2; dog house lg., $10; elect. game, $7. 828-1138.

USED GOLD COUCH contemporary style, $25. 846-5067.

2 CUSTOM MADE bookshelves, sm. is $25, lg. is $75. Ph. 455-0996.

EVAPORATIVE cooler, very good condition, $50. 846-6848

MAGS / TIRES 6 stud, 1000 miles, like new, $100 firm. Chrome lug nuts & locks incl. 828-1748.

OLD trunk, refinished, $35; Coleman stove, $10; upright vac., $10; old tier end table $25. 828-0501.

POOL FILTER ¼ hp used one summer, $70, new, will sacrifice to best offer. 846-6302.

REFRIGERATOR, $25; black vinyl recliner, $20; VW luggage rack, $10. 846-9552.

BABY furn. crib & mattress, $30; stroller, $15; highchair, $10; diaper pail, $3. 846-6026.

BOY'S SCHWINN motocross special paint & parts, $50; stereo record player, $20. 443-7256.

COAST REDWOOD tree 4 yrs., 6 ft., in half wine barrel for patio, $50. 447-5771.

COLEMAN stove, oven, griddle, $40; cat. heater, $15; jug, $5; ice chest, $30; 846-8599.

EUREKA VACUUM used 3 mos., like new, $50; boy's bike 26" ten speed, excel. cond., $45. 443-7256.

RENTALS

71. OfficesStores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE
Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft. plenty of parking, carpet, air cond. $200 per mo. inclds. water, scavenger serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease & 1st & last. c.d. **HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.**

GOOD LOCATION, downtown, with parking area. 1,000 sq. ft. 166 So. J, Liv. 443-8282.

OFFICE & desk space, air cond., d.t. Pleas., gd. parking, busy foot traf., util. pd. 846-5511.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NEW WAREHOUSE and office space, 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport & Dublin. Call Jerry or Jack at 828-4166.

75. Apartments for Rent

DRIFTWOOD APTS.
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens — with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks. Furnished or Unfurnished. From $125.
800 W. Grant Line Rd.
Tracy (209) 835-3187

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. — Nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, huge added fam. rm., fireplace, cpts., drps., fenced yard. $330. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 story, Briarhill area. $390 per mo. + deposit. 447-7209.

DUB. — Briarhill, executive 3 bdrm., 2 bath, professionally decorated. Avail. 6/1. View of the valley. $400 per mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

LIV. - Tempo 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm., clean, red deck. $325, 1st + dep. Avail. early June. VINTAGE RLTY. 443-8700.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Carlton Square. Fireplace, patio, side access for trailer house. Call 447-5275 aft. 5 P.M.

PLEAS. — Fabulous Castlewood Country Club home, lease 1 yr. Furn. 4 bdrm., 3 bath. RUTH DUTRA ASSOC. 846-6550, 846-2602.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed., nicely decorated 4 bdrm. home in Val Vista. Close to school. $325. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900

PLEAS. — Executive tri-level, 4 bdrm., formal dining, lrg. rumpus. Redecorated. Immed. possession. $365. TRI VALLEY BROKERS. 828-8700.

PLEAS. — Oakhill mountainview, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK w/refrig., w/w cpts., drps., air cond. Sprinklers, fam. rm. & dining rm. 846-8119, A & B PROPERTIES, or 846-8975.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., carpets, drapes, no large pets. $310 mo. Agent. 846-3988.

PLEAS. — Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK w/refirg., w/w cpts., drps., sunken fam. rm., covered patio. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Avail. 6/11, 4 bdrm., fam. rm., dishwasher, beautiful landscaping w/sprinklers. $340, first + deposit. L. W. OSBORNE, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - Oakhill, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, corner lot, fam. rm., swim club. $385 mo. Agent. 846-3988.

PLEAS. - Valley, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lrg. fam. rm. w/fireplace, cpts., drps, $350 mo. incl. water & garbage. L.W. OSBORNE 846-8880.

SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, rumpus, $350 mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

FAST ACTION — EASY PRICES
2 DOUBLE LINES - 5 DAYS $6
RAPID RENTALS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
462-4160

73. Rooms for Rent

VAL VISTA 4 bdrm. home near Bart bus, kitchen privileges. Employed adult. 846-9422 after 5 p.m.

77. Share Rentals

MALE TO SHARE large home in San Ramon. $98. 829-4539, 828-4338.

78. Duplexes for Rent

DUBLIN DUPLEX 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, AEK, drapes, carpets, covered garage, fenced yard, walking distance to schools and shopping. Water paid. $200 mo. 886-8000, 828-4089.

80. Homes for Rent

PLEAS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garden court, AEK, carpets, drapes, near stores. $285 mo. 846-3490.

DUBLIN Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with fireplace, covered patio and Burglar alarm. Now vacant $275 per mo. **BETTER HOMES OF ALAMO 820-0400.**

PLEASANTON two bdrm., stove, refrig., cpts., drps., $225 mo. 846-4924.

DUB. SHARP 3 bdrm., 2 ba., large family room, quiet cul - de - sac, close to schools. $300 mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

WANTED: Long term lease home w/facilities or acreage for horses. Excel. refs. avail. Write P.O. Box 63, Sebastapol 95472.

83. Vacation Rentals

NEW S. TAHOE, near clubs & lake. AEK, sleeps 15, washer/dryer. Call 687-8578.

REAL ESTATE

DANVILLE

EVERY MOMENT
is a special pleasure in this sparkling 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Fun size family room, attractively decorated and immaculately clean. Manicured landscaping and a pleasure size patio. Overlooking 14th fairway of Diablo Golf Course. $56,950.
Better Homes Realty
342 Diablo Rd. Danville 837-0571 934-6667

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL overlook Valley 3 bdrm. 2 bath attrium entry. Formal dining, fireplace, professionally decorated. $54,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

BRIARHILL 4 bdrm. custom built hm. formal dining, huge separate fam. rm. Very elegant $56,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

CUSTOM FIREPLACE, has been added to this sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath Rancher Sunny kitchen, carpets. Possible no down GI at $36,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

CYRSTAL Clean cool waters - fill the 36x18 pool. Behind this 3 bdrm., 2 bath older home. Tile entry, covered patio, $38,950 min. dwn.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

ECCO PARK. Well kept 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Brick walled fireplace, accents sunken fam. rm. electric kitchen with new disposal & dishwasher. Convenient to schools & shopping. $40,750. Owner, 284-4380.

ECCO PARK
SUPER SHARP 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, built-in kitchen. W/W carpets, professionally landscaped yards plus sprinklers. Rear access for boat or trailer. Close to schools. Former model home. OWNER/AGENT SUBMIT YOUR OFFER.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212

FORMER MODEL 3 bdrm., cathedral ceiling formal dining, bright sunny kit, huge redwood deck, $10,000 in landscaping, plus 5 hole putting green. 57,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LOW INTEREST VA loan is assumable on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Shag carpets., enclosed patio, many fruit trees, close to schools. Good area. Pmts $258.00 at $36,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

STARTER
3 Bdrm. 2 bath with built-in kitchen, large lot, carpets. Vacant soon. Quiet Street-MORE. $34,950 Conv.
Call 829-4700
Pacific Coast Realtors

1900 SQ. FT. Older Dublin home, that includes a huge family game room, covered patio, close to schools and swimming. Min. down at $37,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LIVERMORE

ASSUMPTION

LOW DOWN, assumes this min. interest GI loan or 5% down + closing costs. This home has everything including upgraded shag carpets, custom cabinets in kit. + beautiful drapes. Located on huge fenced lot. Only $33,500.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

A DOLL HOUSE

ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS! Plush upgraded carpeting & drapes throughout. Fabulous remodeled kitchen with new cabinets, built-in range & oven, dishwasher, & disposal. Large lot, assume low interest VA loan. $33,500.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

A DOLL HOUSE

ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS!! PLUSH upgraded carpeting, drapes thruout, fabulous remodeled kitchen with new cabinets, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, large lot, assume low interest VA loan. $33,500.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

ASSUME GI LOAN

$8,135 IS ALL that is needed to assume this GI loan this 4 bdrm. 2½ bath Tri - Level home is air cond., has wet bar in fam. rm., a rock fireplace, upgraded carpet and manicured front lawn. Priced to sell at only $50,950.

Young American Realtors

DUPLEX

Opportunity knocks! Investors a rare find. Close in location on this sharp, sharp, Duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath rents for $155 with no stove, with stove $159, tenants pay utilities, fenced private patios, large mature trees, $31,500.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE

ASSUME FHA LOAN

Sharp old Granada. It's a beauty. Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, wall to wall carpeting, nice draperies, covered patio, nice landscaping. $37,900.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

DEL VALLE REALTY

3RD STREET, Older home on large lot, partial basement, detached garage.

ALMOND AVE. 3 older homes on 1 acre, storage buildings, room for garden.

COLLEGE AVE. Old 4 Bdrm. home, duplex, 1 acre plus, barn, storage sheds.

40 ACRES, Mines Road. Owner will carry. Terms available. Trade.

SAMBO'S NEIGHBOR. Standard Station & Mobile Home Park, 150x250 ft. fotal. Best location in Livermore.

TRUCK STOP. Now is the time to buy future hot spot. 10 acre parcel with block building, 6 acre parcel with nice home and box stalls, garages & shop Bldgs. Leasing. Store space on Railroad & North K Street. Rasmussen Building.

DEL VALLE RLTY. 443-1990

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE

Huge custom built 4 bdrm, formal dining, den, custom drapes/carpets, decorator wallpaper, special lighting, park-like yard (140x100) all landscaped to perfection, with access. Many, many extras. $74,950.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

FHA & VA BUYERS

Minimum down buys this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath centrally air conditioned home which features, plush carpets, custom drapes, formal dining. Beat the heat, buy it now, $32,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

BY OWNER — Townsquare Jamaica, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, courtyard entry, step down living & fam. rm., formal dining, fireplace, cent. air, low maint. yard. 7% VA assumable. $40,950. Principals only. 447-5801.

FONTENETTE MODEL 3 bdrm., 2 bath hm. formal entry, cathedral ceiling, indoor laundry, separate fam. rm. indoor Bar-B-Que. Sunset Area. $44,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LIVERMORE

FHA-VA BUYERS

Come running to this immaculate garden townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully air conditioned, upgraded carpeting, custom drapes, dishwasher, garbage disposal, garden entry, patio. Too many extras to mention. A must see! $28,950.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

GI & FHA BUYERS

If you need 4 bdrm., 2 bath family room, fireplace, inside laundry, side access, huge lot, and real nice neighborhood. We have it, and it's priced right. $38,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

ORCHARD

Grow your own fruit, just another amenity you get with this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Landscaped to perfection with 14 fruit trees, buy it and reap the benefits, $37,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SMALL DOWN BIG HOUSE!

FHA & GI buyers will want to make this spacious 4 bedroom home a must see. Inside laundry, fireplace, access to rear, covered patio, Doughboy pool. Submit your terms - assumable VA loan, only $38,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

SMALL DOWN BIG HOUSE!

FHA AND GI BUYERS, will want to make this spacious 4 bdrm. home a must see. Inside laundry, fireplace, access to rear, covered patio, Doughboy pool, submit your terms assumable VA loan. Only $38,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

SPACIOUS. Airy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, glorious view, lg: 2 level lot, redwood deck. Many fruit & Pine trees. Full sprinkler system, central air w/hay fever reducing elect filter. Car port, artist studio, wine cellar. By owner, appt. 447-5468.

LIVERMORE

SOMERSET

Immaculate Homestead model. Decorated to perfection! This lovely home is professionally landscaped, front & rear; possible side access, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpeting & drapes, & TONS of wallpaper. $38,900.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

SUPER view. Check this magnificent 4 bdrm, 2½ bath split-level, air, custom interior, fabulous landscaping. $64,950

★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

TAX SHELTER

DUPLEX spacious 2 bdrm., large living room plus kitchen area, separate court yards close to schools, shopping & parks. Asking $31,950. Name your terms.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

ASSUMPTION

On this low interest, low payment FHA loan that can be easily assumed. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, AEK, central air, beautiful play house. large vegetable garden & carpeting. $32,250.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

TWO STORY $40,500

4 BDRM., 2 baths, huge fam. size kitchen, built-ins, w/w carpeting and drapes thruout, zone air, great VA assumption, Low Payments.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

2 STORY $40,500

4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family size kitchen-built-ins, wall to wall carpeting & drapes throughout, zone air, great VA assumption-low payments.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

LIVERMORE

JUST REDUCED

Potential is unlimited, hurry great starter home or??? Older north side 2 bedroom plus den, extra deep lot, zoned medical professional priced to sell. $28,750.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PLEASANTON

CUSTOMIZED VAL-VISTA 3 bdrm., 2 bath hm., professionally decorated. Lots of wallpaper, panelling, plush carpets. $47,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

EASY!!!

Living in 3 bdrm. 2 bath MacKay Park Villa. ½ block to swimming pool. Outside maint. done for you. 2 patios, front & Rear. Home is immaculate. $36,950. Call 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

PLEASANTON VALLEY, by owner, clean, comfortable, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, corner lot, nice landscaping, $47,000. Open house Sat. 1-5. 4720 Golden Rd., 846-6230.

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE

"We Light the Way"

SUNOL, ½ ACRE new listing, Kilkare Rd. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, rock heatilator fireplace. Babbling brook in your yard, truly a vacation paradise year around. Seller to carry loan. $49,950.

PROUD COUNTRY, VACANT move today. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, immaculate. $35,950.

OLDER PLEASANTON, SELF CLEAN OVEN, 2 bedroom home, formal dining room, on Amador Ct. GI TERMS: $35,950.

"BARKLEY SQUARE, FORMER MODEL, immaculate, 4 bedroom, step down family room, redwood deck. $43,950.

HEATED POOL..PLEASANTON BEST BUY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage fireplace. Jensen area, G.I. Appraised for quick close. $43,950.

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS, CHOICE AREA new paint inside & out. Waterfall on patio. Complete privacy, corner lot with view of Diablo. $44,950.

We Light The Way
846-8850
Gaslamp REALTORS
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

ASSUMPTION

Assume the existing loan on this ultra sharp 4 bdrm. 2½ bath, p.u.d., cent air, inside laundry, super upgraded. Seller transferred. $36,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

AWFUL NICE. Nearly 2000 sq. ft. of single story elegance. Private courtyard entry and huge master bdrm. Extras galore. $53,950

★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

PLEASANTON VALLEY. Great 4 bdrm, 2½ bath 2 story, huge deck, quiet mature street, priced under comparables. $58,500

★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
(Sale by Owner)
AUTHENTIC Spanish Cortez tri-level. 4 bdrms, 3 bath, upgraded shag carpeting, custom drps., decorator wallpaper, formal dining, cent. air cond. Large yard with beautiful landscaping covered patio, brick BBQ, play area, hothouse or playhouse, Spanish gazebo, waterfall. Cul-de-sac. Access to large green belt & cabana club. See to appreciate. $62,950. 3260 Runnymede Ct. 846-5538.

RELAX

AND ENJOY this customized 3 or 4 bdrm., home with wet bar, brick patio, mature landscaping, billiard room and all the goodies for entertaining. $59,950.

CALL 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

SWIM TIME. Pleasanton Valley exciting Gallery plan. Great deck, pool, exceptional valley view. 4 bdrm, 3 bath. $69,950

★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

TRY NO DOWN GI OR FHA. Super clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Val Vista, fast possession possible $43,500

★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

$44,950

Big 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, sharp, large family room, separate dining area, Doughboy pool, large yard, 10x10 storage shed. Much more. Call for appointment today.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

2 NEW LISTINGS 2

$46,950.... family home on corner lot with covered patio, sprinkler system, professional landscaping, side yard access. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, custom drapes, family room.

$59,950...tri-level living in Del Prado, central air, veddy, veddy expensive custom drapes, family room with fireplace, inside laundry, breakfast nook. Large yard with play area.

$64,950...sensible price for this contemporary executive in Stoneridge. Tastefully decorated, carpets, drapes, built-in bar, conversation pit, formal dining, large rear deck and patio, plus side access.

VALLEY REALTY
4301 Valley Ave.
Pleasanton 846-4431

SAN RAMON

SAN RAMON POOL

This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home is located on a quiet court with in walking distance to all schools. The cool pool is heated and filtered. Large yard with side yard access, sunny kitchen with built-in Bar-b-que. $43,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222
21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

SAN RAMON

AIR CONDITIONED, 3 bdrm., 2 bath hm. Located in WALNUT ORCHARDS of San Ramon. Shady seclusion, quiet ct., step-down liv. rm. Huge split level master bdrm. Walk in closets. $48,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

MODEL SHARP, 2 story 4 bdrm., 2 bath hm. Decorated to perfection. Plus redwood deck retreat. Cool and refreshing living at $43,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

HELP!! LITTLE

SUPER HOUSE, ready for new owners, 4 bdrm. 2 bath sunken family room with fireplace. Cent. air, covered patio, $51,950.

TWIN LUXURY

TWIN CREEKS, executive 4 bdrm., 2 bath lush carpets and drapes, unique stone fireplace, sellers are moving.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

MOTIVATED SELLER

Vacant 3 bdrm., 2 bath Rancho Solano with all the extras. Reduced price with all the terms. $46,900.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

NEW LISTING, close to Country Club, golf, on quiet court. 3 bdrm., bright cheery kitchen, big yard $40,950. POSSIBLE ASSUMPTION.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

NO DOWN GI, sharp 3 year old 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Great starter home. Fireplace, attic, fan, huge lot, country setting. $37,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SPLASH SPLASH

in your 18x36 pool on large lot. 4 bdrm. for large family, loads of extras. Priced to sell at $55,950.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

SUPER CUL-DE-SAC location, neat 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., custom lg. kitchen/dining area, huge garden & orchard size back yard, walking distance through grade 12. By owner, principals only. 828-0957.

TWIN CREEKS SPECIAL

Priced under market, 3 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. Excellent location. Single story with only one neighboring unit. Pool club. Just listed. $37,950.

Better Homes Realty
342 Diablo Rd.
Danville
837-0571
934-6667

WALNUT HILLS — Executive 5 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2300 sq. ft. hm. San Ramons finest area. $61,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

4 BDRMS.

SHOWS like a model, spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with complete built-in kitchen. W/W carpets, cent. air, nicely landscaped front and back yards. Big redwood deck. Take over 8½% GI loan. Payable at $256.90. WON'T LAST.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

NORTH LAKE TAHOE condo., private beach, pier, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK. 837-1811.

PAJARO DUNES beautiful 2 bdrm., beach front condominium, tennis, cycling. 886-6880 days, 547-3009 eve.

R RANCH OWNERSHIP. Sacrifice, assume. 489-3010, after 6, 792-3165.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay cash fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

99. Mobile Homes

LIQUIDATION SALE

Repossessions - Family and adult parks - No down payment (O.A.C.) - Take over small payments - Many to choose from. **CALL CR. MGR. DLR. 886-3201.**

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needs mobile homes to sell NOW! No charge to seller! We handle the complete sale, advertising and financing. **WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL AREAS.** Call California Mobile Home Brokers, **886-3201.**

100. Auto Information & Announcements

AUTO BUYERS CO. CASH FOR CARS

1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

CHEVY 283 block, bored 40 over. New, never been used, crank & cams, oil pan & many extras. 862-2310.

104. Motorcycles

BULTACO '73 250 Pursang, dirt & racer, fast, good cond., extras, Krone shocks. Ph. 828-9645.

BULTACO, '74 Pursang 360, like new, $1020. 443-6400 evenings & weekends.

HONDA '70 SL 100 Motorsport, 2200 miles, green w/racks. $290. 846-8431.

MX, 1973 360. Too fast for me. $600.
Call 443-5108

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TERRY TRAILER, 1961, 12½ ft., sleeps 4, icebox, stove, A/C-D/C gas lights, $550. Call 455-0406 aft. 5.

TRAILERS CAMPERS

Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVROLET '73 TOW TRUCK

V-8 engine, power steering, 4 speed transmission. (Y87334)
REAL SHARP!
$6245
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

DODGE
'73 ½ TON PICKUP
RETAIL PRICE $4295
REPOSSESSION
$3599
(WITH GUARANTEE)
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, **SHORT BED, LOW MILES!** (28183S). Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

FORD '64 pick-up w/camper shell, $600/offer, call 455-6350.

FORD
'71 BRONCO 4 X 4
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. (550 BGS) **LOW MILES!**
$2645
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pickup, 1972, 4 spd., cabover camper, 25,000 mi., $3,700. 846-5479.

INTL '72 4 X 4
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater. (714 FHC). **LOW MILES!**
$3545
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '72, 4x4, ¾ ton, lots of extras, asking $3950, call 828-1563 after 6 p.m.

FORD, '74 4x4, F100 PU, short wheel base, style side, ps, pb, stereo radio, 4-spd., free running hubs, 360 eng., 15,000 mi., show room cond., $700 & finance, $3500. 828-1215, after6 p.m.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DODGE
1975 COLTS

Your choice on this super economy car.
2% DOWN
or
2% PER MO.
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

VW '65 BUG, $650, good tires, good condition.
846-7533

VW 1974, take over payments, of $102.51 for approx. 30 mos., 5,000 mi. 455-4160.

110. Cars, New & Used

DUNE BUGGY custom tubeframe, Corvair powered.
846-6090

CAMARO '72, low miles, silver, custom interior, auto. trans., $3,000. 447-6259 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY '65 wag. 1 owner, excel. mech. cond., $500.
862-2909

CHEVY, '71 Vega, auto. trans., AM-FM radio, good cond., $950. Call 828-9468.

DODGE, '67 Monaco wag., good cond., 846-7926. Pleas. Fairground Trailer Ct.

DODGE
'73 MONACO
RETAIL PRICE $4699
REPOSSESSION
$2899
(OUR GUARANTEE)
4 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, power seats, power windows, rallye wheels, cruise control. (604 HAT). Need reliable party to make small monthly payment, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

FORD 1966 Supervan, fiberglass top refrig., stove, sink. Sleeps 4. $1,750. 447-0809.

FORD
'72 TORINO 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. (172 LUB). **LOW MILES!**
$2995
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

FORD
'75 MUSTANG GHIA
V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, AIR CONDITIONING. (136 MHT). **LIKE NEW!**
$4695
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

MAVERICK 1970, needs work, good work car, make offer.
443-1599

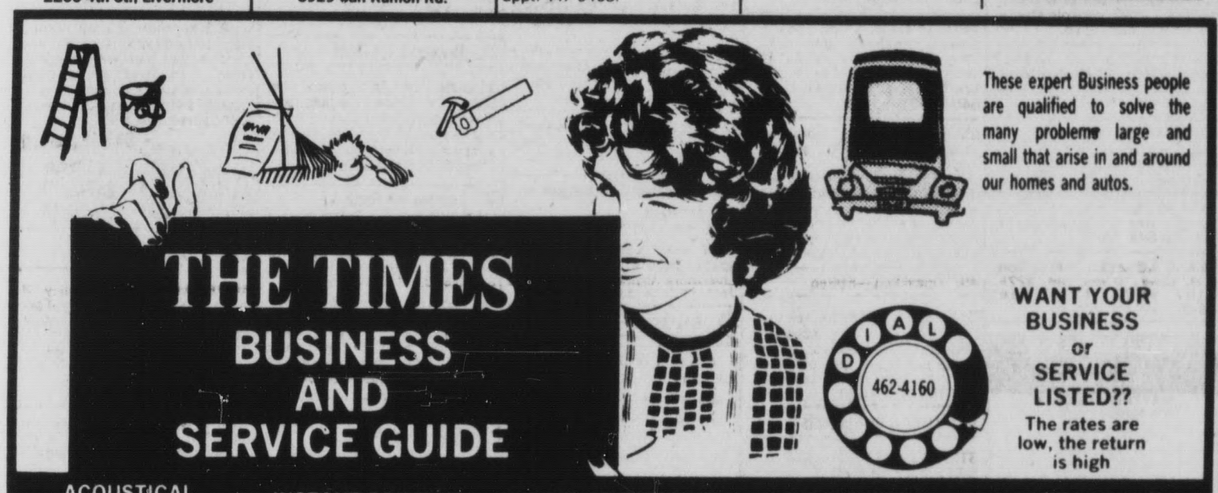
MUSTANG Mach I, 1971 automatic, new paint, air, excel. cond. Reas. offer. 829-2786.

OLDS '64 Classic 88, all power, $200. Call after 5 p.m. 846-1486.

PINTO '74 Runabout, 4 spd. custom int. & ext., Ansen mags, AM-FM stereo tape, must sell. 21,000 miles. 846-4742.

PINTO 74 station wagon, air cond., roof rack, 2300 eng., $3,250. 462-5293.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, Custom '71, 4-door, air, 86,000 miles, dented fender, low book sacrifice, $1225. 828-1160.



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EXPERT Vinyl "hard top" dying.
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Auto ● Truck ● Motorhome
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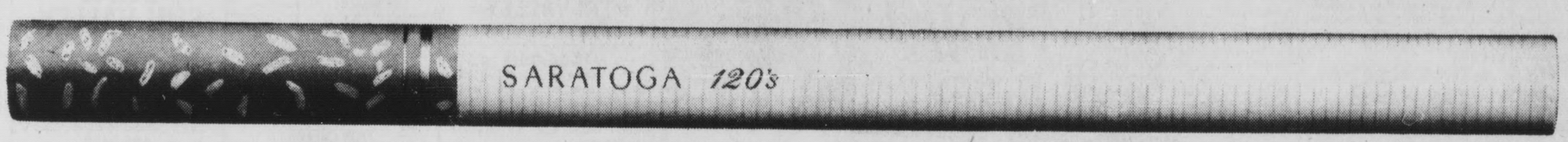
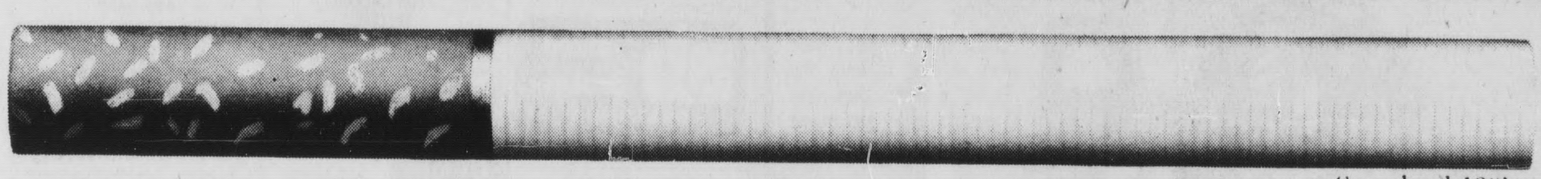


Saratoga 120's



Standard 100's

That's the Saratoga idea.

More puffs than 100's.
Tailored longer and slimmer than 100's, so you enjoy extra smoking time, extra smoking pleasure, without smoking more cigarettes.

Priced no more than 100's.
And Saratoga 120's are rich, full-flavor cigarettes made from a fine blend of tobaccos.

More than just a new brand.
Saratoga 120's are a whole new idea in smoking pleasure.
Because now you can enjoy smoking longer without smoking more.
Look for them in the new 120 mm crush-proof box.

Menthol and Regular.

"Getting more without paying more. That's a pretty radical idea."

16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.